TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1998

**Kenneth Solen, chair of the Chemical Engineering Department , will speak at today's Devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall at 11 a.m.**


# The Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 163


# iking Y student lost


**HEATH BROWN**
*eath@du2.byu.edu*
*ewsNet Staff Writer*


nd search-and-rescue offi- arching for a BYU student eported missing Sunday.
owe, a BYU senior and wo children, was dropped wife at the base of Y Moun- nday at approximately 2 Lt. Stan Eggan, head of the ntain Rescue Team.
s an experienced hiker who g will to finish what he sets said a close family friend, on condition of anonymi-

lled his wife from his cellu- around 3 p.m. from the base o tell her that he was going p the mountain.
said he would be home for d half of Sunday night's ," said the family friend.
owe had a cell phone and ll, police are concerned he suffered a serious injury.
after being notified that s missing, a small search dispatched by Provo police m.
ve covered the entire front mountain and we are start- arch the backside," Eggan found no sign of Lowe on peak, but tracks have been r the second ridge along the e of the mountain," said ppieters, a search-and-res- er.
e search consisting of fami- and community volunteers through the night. Official d-rescue officers planned to eir search this morning at 5.

Pepper Nix/Universe

From left, Bruce Riddle, Alan Wakefield and Chris Reed look at a map of the area around Y Mountain and discuss other places to look for Aaron Lowe, a missing BYU student. Lowe has been missing since Sunday, when he didn't return home after hiking.

# AAUP censures BYU for violating policy


**By JANA L. COX**
*jana@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*


The American Association of University Professors voted Saturday to add BYU to its list of censured institutions — a decision the BYU administration said it anticipated.

Almost two years after the AAUP began its investigation, it placed BYU with 54 other universities nationwide whose actions do not comply with the AAUP's policies.

The AAUP began investigating BYU after the university dismissed Gail Turley Houston, an assistant professor of English, in 1996. As stated in BYU's official response to the AAUP report, Houston was accused of "publicly contradicting and opposing fundamental church doctrine and deliberately attacking the church."

Houston publicly advocated praying to a mother in heaven, according to BYU's response. In addition, she opposed the church for not extending the priesthood to women.

University faculty members and the Faculty Council on Rank and Status recommended that continuing status be denied. The AAUP responded by sending representatives to investigate the university in January 1997, stating that BYU had violated Houston's academic freedom.

The AAUP, established in 1915, is a 45,000-member national faculty group that promotes individual academic freedom on university campuses. According to a memorandum written by Alan L. Wilkins, academic vice president at BYU, fewer than 5 percent of faculty members in the United States belong to the association. The AAUP is not an accrediting body, and BYU is therefore not required to follow its policies.

Jim Gordon, an associate academic vice president at BYU, said the results of the vote were not surprising to BYU's administration.

"This is what we expected," Gordon said. "The AAUP has censured such institutions as New York University and the University of Southern California. Censure has not injured these universities."

In addition, the AAUP has a history of antipathy toward religious colleges and universities, according to Wilkins' memorandum.

"Even though the AAUP purports to permit religious limitations on academic freedom, in practice it seeks to undermine any university that tries to apply those limitations," Gordon said.

According to the AAUP's 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure, religious universities are permitted "to place limitations on academic freedom to preserve their religious mission and identity."

However, according to Gordon, the AAUP isn't following its own policy.

AAUP ▸ page 2

# ouncil to end debate


**ALLISON WOOLLEY**
*allison@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*


rovo Municipal Council is d to make a final decision n the Seven Peaks issue that drawn out for nearly four

in favor will rezone the 117 the Seven Peaks golf course blic facilities to residential, g homes and condos to be

ouncil was expected to vote issue during the May 27 designated specifically for eaks discussion. Concerned s of Provo and a local lobby- up against the Seven Peaks ment came with posters to trate their concerns.
e request of the Attorney 's office, the Council decid- ait for the office to review e before making a final deci-

almost three weeks of wait- ssistant Attorney General arr, of the public affairs divi- ent a memorandum to the ity Council members Mon- rning addressing the con- Provo residents.
is the last piece of valuable Provo," said Paul Hyer, a member of Concerned Families of Provo.

Brent and Scott McQuarrie, owners of Seven Peaks, have designed a housing plan for 300 units to be built on the golf course.

"We feel that it is a good project and the City Council should go ahead and approve it. We are anxious to have a decision," said Clark Mitchell, Seven Peaks Project manager.

Council members are also anticipating making the final decision tonight.

"It is not fair to keep this thing on the edge for so long," said Paul Warner, Provo City Council member.

Council member Shari Holweg said the Seven Peaks development came at a bad time.

"Seven Peaks is unfortunate for being the project in an awakening of growth concern," Holweg said. "I don't see a reason in the world not to vote on it."

Holweg believes the issue will not pass because there has been too much public input.

Concerned Families of Provo has talked with the City Council on numerous occasions. It has also visited the Attorney General's office to make sure its concerns are being addressed fairly.

# Clinton lets China set terms

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is allowing Beijing to dictate the terms of his visit to China later this month, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott asserted Monday.

"I'm really worried that the president is being finessed or maneuvered by the Chinese," the Mississippi Republican told a news conference. "So far, it looks like the Chinese are really winning the battle in how this summit is being planned."

Clinton visits China June 25 through July 3, the first visit of a U.S. president since the 1989 Tiananmen Square crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing.

A crowd filled the plaza on the west side of the Capitol in a rally Monday calling for freedom for Tibet and urging Clinton to address human rights abuses in Tibet and push for negotiations between Chinese leaders and the exiled Tibetan religious leader, the Dalai Lama.

Samdhong Rinpoche of the Tibetan government in exile, said he would not call for a cancellation of the president's trip, but "I very much hope that he will raise the issue of a human problem and hope and trust that he will get a tangible result."

The rally, addressed by several members of Congress, was a follow up to a two-day weekend concert in Washington by some of the world's top rock stars that attracted more than 120,000 people. Some of the groups also were scheduled to perform at the rally.

Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said the issue of human rights will be "front and center" on Clinton's agenda. Richard-son said the Tiananmen site of the Chinese welcoming ceremony "is a protocol matter that we respect," and said that to shun it would be the equivalent of having a foreign visitor to Washington refuse a greeting at the White House. He said a visitor who did that might well be told to stay home.

> ***"I'm really worried that the president is being finessed or maneuvered by the Chinese."***
>
> *— Trent Lott, Senate majority leader*

"The president is going to speak out on human rights, he's going to speak out on the issues of importance to us," Richardson said at a China policy forum sponsored by Transamerica Corp.

Li Zhaoxing, Chinese ambassador to the United States, said the traditional welcoming site is important "simply because we want to receive the American president ... as a head of state."

In Beij-ing, he said, that is where it is done. "We are proud of the square ..." he added.

Lott and other GOP congressional leaders have expressed reservations about the Clinton trip, particularly in light of new investigations into the administration's technology transfers to China.

"The president's trip to China is something that we're going to have to continue to be concerned about," Lott said.

Lott said he is concerned that Clinton "will not take sufficient opportunity" to make points on U.S.-Chinese differences. He mentioned weapons proliferation, the sharing of nuclear technology with Iran and Pakistan "and all of the abuses in terms o arms control, and personal freedoms religious freedom, human rights."

"There's a long list of serious problems we have with China, and we hope this president will not miss this opportunity make those points very strongly," Lott said.

He said Clinton has already buckled to Chinese demands that he not visi any other country as part of his trip and not meet with dissidents and their families while he's there.

"On instance after instance, the Chinese have been trying to dictate everything that happens. I think it's being set up to be a real problem for the United States," Lott said.

Clinton defended the upcoming five-city trip last week, saying it was "the right thing to do for our country." He also promised to press Chinese President Jiang Zemin on human rights, environmental problems weapons proliferation, crime and drug trafficking and open trade.

# YU job board goes online


**By TAMI OLSEN**
*tami@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*


ts wanting to work at BYU be able to apply for on-cam- from the convenience of n computers.
Student Employment Ser- planning to implement an program where job-seekers out an application and look online.
partment hopes to have the unning by July and operable all Semester rush, said Mark assistant manager of Student nent Services.
ogram will have pre-set infor- for students to complete, personal information, skills, perience, educational and aining.
s can then look at jobs avail- campus and get an idea of y would like to do.

They can click on specific positions they would be interested in, and the hiring department can review the applications of those who have expressed interest.

Hansen said the new program will save students time. After reviewing applications, departments can e-mail students with a response and tell them where to go from there.

"The departments can look at your qualifications without you ever having to come into our office," Hansen said.

Students will also be able to access job information any time and will not be restricted to office hours. Also, students will be able to apply from home and won't have to come on campus or even be in Provo to look for jobs, Hansen said.

The online application and job board will be available to everyone who has been accepted to the school.

"That sounds much easier," said Britain Schwartz, 19, a junior from Phoenix majoring in therapeutic recreation. She is looking for a job and said she would definitely use the online application to do it.

The application will be available through the student employment page on the BYU Web site.

Hansen hopes to expand the program in the future by downloading the personal information section to a database that can be called up and printed directly on the hiring forms once the student applies for or receives a job.

That way students can simply review the information for accuracy and sign the bottom, reducing in-office time as well.

The program will only service on-campus jobs, and the job board will still be on the second floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Student Employment Services has 11,000 students employed on a regular basis, Hansen said. The office is in 2024 ELWC.

Pepper Nix/Univers

Robert Blair, a linguistics professor retiring at the end of this week, and Jason Miller, a senior in Near Eastern Studies from Apple Valley, Calif., study the job board at 2024 ELWC. By Fal Semester, students will be able to apply for BYU jobs online.

# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Heat wave in Egypt kills 3 people

CAIRO, Egypt — A heat wave in Egypt has pushed temperatures up to 114 degrees in the past few days, killing three and sending about 800 to the hospital, officials said Monday.

Three police academy students suffered heat stroke Saturday and were taken to the hospital in the southern province of Sohag. They died the following day.

Hundreds around the country have been taken to hospitals for treatment for dehydration.

The heat wave started breaking Monday, when temperatures in Cairo dropped to 90 degrees.

## Error showed gas prices decreased

LOS ANGELES — The national average price of gasoline went up a third of a penny in the past two weeks, the Lundberg Survey said Monday.

The national average price, including all grades and self- and full-service, was a little over $1.14 a gallon.

The survey initially reported the new price as about $1.11 a gallon, a drop of nearly 3 cents a gallon, but publisher Trilby Lundberg said Monday that was the result of an error that incorrectly recorded gas prices in one state, New Jersey.

Lundberg surveys 10,000 gas stations nationwide.

She said her analysis of the price situation remained unchanged, however. She had said oil refiners were getting good deals on crude oil and passing them on to wholesalers and retailers, which in turn were passing them on to motorists.

At this time of year, demand would normally be pushing prices up.

According to the survey, self-serve prices per gallon were: regular, just under $1.09; midgrade, just over $1.19; premium, a little under $1.27 1/2. Full-serve prices were: regular, more than $1.49; midgrade, slightly over $1.58; full-serve, about $1.65 1/2.

## Two girls found after 48-hour scare

CHATHAM, N.H. — Two Vermont girls who became lost on a school backpacking trip over the weekend were found safe Monday after nearly 48 hours in a rain-soaked wilderness.

Rescuers said Anne Laramee, 15, and Emma Rowe, 14, were fine, but details of their condition and their ordeal were not immediately available.

The two became separated from four other girls and two adults while hiking Saturday in northern New Hampshire.

Authorities had feared the girls might have been swept away by overflowing streams as weekend storms drenched the state with record amounts of rain. Searchers, some wearing life vests, had to use ropes to help each other across flooded streams Sunday.

They were encouraged late Sunday when they found a poncho and other belongings that they believe the girls purposely left on a trail.

About 50 National Guardsmen, Fish and Game officers and volunteers resumed their search for the girls at 7 a.m. Monday. News of their rescue was announced at noon. The group was on the third day of a week-long hiking trip when the girls disappeared.

John Castle, principal at Lake Region Union high in Barton, Vt., said five of the girls were from his school. The sixth, Emma, was on the trip because she was a friend of Laramee.

## One of China's oldest pandas dies

BEIJING — One of China's oldest pandas in captivity has died, succumbing to respiratory failure at 31, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said.

Zhuzhu died June 8 at the zoo in Guiyang, capital of southwest Guizhou province, Xinhua said.

Doctors from the Guiyang Medical College tried emergency measures to save the panda's life, Xinhua said.

The country's oldest panda, Dudu, is 36 and kept in the zoo in the central industrial city of Wuhan. On average, pandas live only to 16 in the wild, and to 20 to 25 in captivity.

# Weather

| Yesterday | | Today | Wednesday |
|---|---|---|---|
| High | 76 as of | Partly Cloudy | Partly Cloudy |
| Low | 46 5 p.m. | High low 70s | High low 60s |
| Precipitation | | Low low 50s | Low low 40s |
| Yesterday | none | | |
| Month to date | 3.12" | | |
| Season | 20.70" | | |

*sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel*


# The Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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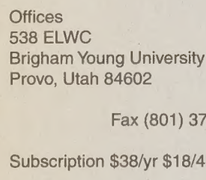
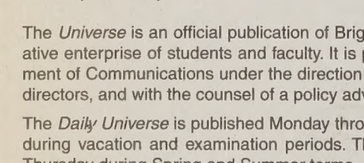
## Scripture of the Day



"For behold, I, God, have suffered these things for all, that they might not suffer if they would repent; but if they would not repent they must suffer even as I." — *D&C 19: 16-17*



Liz Marks likes this scripture because "it's a reminder that everything has been taken care of for me, all I have to do is follow his plan." Marks, 18, is a freshman from Newark, Ohio, majoring in recreational management.

## AAUP *from page 1*

BYU responded to the discrepancies between the AAUP's 1940 Statement and its actions concerning BYU.

"If a religious university cannot limit a professor from publicly endorsing prayer to a God other than the God to whom we are commanded to pray, then it cannot limit anything, and the limitations clause of the 1940 Statement is an outright deception," BYU's statement said.

Once a university is added to the AAUP's censure list, it will remain there indefinitely, unless the university changes its actions or proves in some way that it no longer violates the AAUP's policy on academic freedom, Gordon said.

BYU has no plans to change its policy, he said.

"We don't believe that further discussions with the AAUP would be productive," Gordon said. "We try to provide a university education in an environment consistent with the principles of the church. We intend to remain true to our intellectual and spiritual mission."

Scott Abbott, associate professor of German at BYU, said he is concerned by the administration's response to the AAUP. Abbott was denied full professorship after being accused of engaging in contentious criticism of the University, church officials and faculty members, according to a letter written May 7, by Gordon.

"I'm disappointed that BYU hasn't responded to the report, and it looks like it won't respond to the vote to censure the university either," Abbott said.

*SEE THE VIDEO* @ *newsnet.byu.edu*

"There was never any discussion that went on on campus," he said. "We didn't do the kind of work that would have put us in a position to not be censured."

Although the AAUP has censured BYU, the association is not responsible for accrediting the university. BYU is examined every 10 years by its accrediting body, the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

"The censure means little," Gordon said. "The Northwest Association examined almost all of the AAUP's allegations during its accreditations visit in 1996. It concluded that BYU had not violated academic freedom."

### Censured Schools in the Past Six Years

| Institution Name | Academe Citation | Year Censu |
|---|---|---|
| Clarkson College (Nebraska) | May-June 1993 | 199 |
| North Greenville College (South Carolina) | May-June 1993 | 199 |
| Savannah College of Art and Design | May-June 1993 | 199 |
| University of Bridgeport | November-December 1993 | 199 |
| Benedict College (South Carolina) | May-June 1994 | 199 |
| Nyack College (New York) | September-October 1994 | 199 |
| Bennington College | March-April 1995 | 199 |
| Alaska Pacific University | May-June 1995 | 199 |
| Essex Community College (Maryland) | May-June 1995 | 199 |
| Stevens Institute of Technology (New Jersey) | May-June 1995, | 199 |
| St. Bonaventure University (New York) | July-August 1995 | 199 |
| University of Southern California | November-December 1995 | 199 |
| Garland County Community College (Arkansas) | May-June 1996 | 199 |
| Saint Meinrad School of Theology (Indiana) | July-August 1996 | 199 |
| Minneapolis College of Art and Design | May-June 1997 | 199 |
| **BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY** | **September-October 1997** | **199** |
| University of the District of Columbia | May-June 1998 | 199 |
| Lawrence Technological University | May-June 1998 | 199 |

# Choir member shares diary from tour

*Editor's Note: Lou Ann Crisler, a Communications Department development assistant and a member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, has volunteered to share some of her experiences from the choir's tour.*

Day 1 — Friday, June 12, 1998
Salt Lake City en route to London

In 1995 the First Presidency approached the leadership of the Tabernacle Choir about preparing for another European tour. From that point until today plans have been going forward for this massive undertaking. We are planning to visit seven countries, giving 10 formal concerts, three live broadcasts, numerous firesides and special concerts and probably a few impromptu performances.

Our entourage includes 300 singers (many with spouses, guests and family), two directors, three organists, four clothing managers, two personnel managers, the choir president, two business managers, a librarian, a producer, a director, four cameramen and technicians and Lloyd Newell, the "voice" of the choir. At some points during the tour, we will number as many as 700, counting support personnel and accompanying guests.

**Tabernacle Choir Tour**

Source: Deseret News Graphic: Douglas Perkes/Universe

The majority of the choir boarded a Tower Air charter flight which left Salt Lake City airport at approximately 5:30 p.m. We arrived at New York's JFK Airport at midnight for refueling and departed for London's Stansted airport. The flight lasted about seven hours, landing at 1:50 p.m., Greenwich Mean Time.

We were all very excited. This is a wonderful opportunity to share the gospel through music. The Choir already has an international reputation and we were anxious to polish our image. The music that has been selected is both difficult and demanding, but the extra rehearsals held each week since early March have finally paid off.

Day 2 — Saturday, June 13, 1998
London

We arrived in England pretty frazzled. The English countryside is very green this time of year. The ripe fields are like yellow carpets, and stone fence rows are a clue that we are not in the western United States.

Day 3 - Sunday, June 14
London

As the alarm rings very early this morning, I realize my jet lag is in full swing. I look out onto Wrights Lane and can easily imagine horses and carriages, milkmaids and vendors crying their wares, like a scene from "Oliver" or "Mary Poppins."

We board the buses for Royal Albert Hall and our first rehearsal/concert/"Spoken Word" broadcast.

Albert, Prince Consort, husband of Queen Victoria, had the idea in 1853 of building a great hall as part of a cultural center in Kensington, South West London. The hall has hosted a seemingly endless succession of major classical music performers and ensembles and popular stars such as the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan, Frank Sinatra, Liza Minelli, Eric Clapton and Mohammed Ali in a demonstration boxing match of eight rounds; the Cirque du Soleil, ice skating exhibitions, opera and ballet.

President Hinckley directed that our first concert would be a gift to the British people. He began his great love for the British people more than 60 years ago while serving his mission in the Preston area and the members here have certainly reciprocated.

At 8 p.m. we went by bus to Hyde Park Chapel for Sacrament meeting, a feast of thanksgiving for our safe arrival and successful day. Sacrament was blessed and passed by members of the choir.

Day 3 — Sunday, June 14, 1998
London and Brussels

We ate breakfast at the hotel and were on the buses by 8:30 a.m. for transfer to Waterloo International Station where we boarded the Eurostar for our trip thorough the Channel to Brussels.

The $15 billion Channel Tunnel makes the old dream of a ground link between Great Britain and continental Europe a reality. The tunnel consists of three interconnected tubes: one rail track each way plus one service tunnel. It is 31 miles long, 23 of which are underwater. Although crossing the Channel takes only 20 minutes, total travel time to Brussels is just over three hours.

Upon arrival in Brussels, 2:05 p.m., most of the choir heads to the Sheraton Hotel, except one bus load. We are a group of 40 who are singing at the reception tonight at the American Ambassador's residence. Another small group will also sing at a Church fireside this evening with Dr. Ottley conducting.


For BYU sp
updates ca
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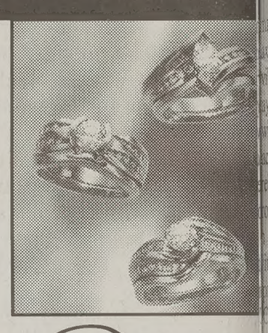
Beautiful Engagement



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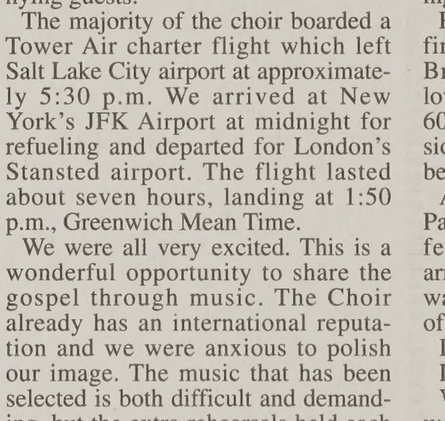

Chris Ross

Chris made $10,000 in the month of May workin in San Jose.

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# tah schools consider ew testing requisites

*Associated Press*

LAKE CITY — Utah is one seven states that does not some sort of testing for its prior to certification.

ny other states, teachers must asic skills test in reading and tatics, as well as one in the area they will teach.

tah officials say the state's licensing program is working such tests are not needed.

and pencil tests do an y poor job of measuring com- nking skills, problem solving ective decision making, exact- ind of qualities we want pro- l teachers in our classrooms to said Julie Gess-Newsome, of teachers certification at the ty of Utah.

t this year, the national publi- ducation Week distributed its state Quality Counts report. rea of teacher quality, Utah C-minus, mainly because it equire a test before beginning teachers could get a license.

But state officials say Utah's teacher training programs meet national education standards.

The state's colleges and universities also have worked with the State Office of Education to create a program that teaches novice educators what they need to know and weeds out many of those who will be unsuccessful.

The State Office reviews those programs regularly to ensure professors are teaching what is required nationally and by the state.

Many teachers also dislike the idea of testing.

"Teachers need to be held accountable, but not through some government standardized test," said Ann Quigley, a teacher at Hunter High School in the Granite District.

Unlike many states, Utah requires that a person be certified before he or she can teach in a public school. There are different certificates depending on what a person wants to teach, and each certificate has a different set of requirements.

Utah has seven teacher preparation programs. In addition, teacher candidates must meet entrance requirements to get into individual institutions and must maintain certain grade point averages.

"Our colleges are doing a beautiful job training teachers. I see it first-hand all the time," said Rosemary Baron, principal at Salt Lake City's Northwest Middle School.

By the end of this year, however, a task force likely will present a plan to lawmakers to create a continuous education program for teachers.

While the proposal is in draft form, state director of certification Ron Stanfield said it would basically call on teachers to renew their teaching licenses every five years by participating in activities that improve their teaching skills.

The state also is working to get more teachers participating in a national certification program sponsored by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

# Hate crimes spread, some may be copycats

*Associated Press*

SLIDELL, La. — Police are investigating the complaint of a black man who said three whites yelled racial slurs and dragged him beside their car in a manner similar to a killing in Texas.

Cornelius Weaver, 23, said he was walking home from a convenience store early Saturday when three men in a passing car yelled racial slurs. The front and rear passengers then grabbed him by the arm and pulled him along for 2 1/2 blocks, Weaver told police.

Weaver suffered abrasions and bruises on his limbs and torso, sheriff's spokesman James Hartman said.

James Byrd Jr., 49, was dragged to death in a racial attack in Jasper, Texas.

His body was found early on the morning of June 7.

Three white men believed to have ties to white supremacist groups are suspects in that case.

On Friday, a 17-year-old black youth in Belleville, Ill., near St. Louis, said three white youths asked him to approach their vehicle and then dragged him by his shirt until it ripped and he escaped.

He was treated for scratches, bruises and burns on his face, arms, legs and buttocks.

His mother, Mary Burnett, would not speculate on whether her son was the victim of a copycat of the attack in Texas.

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# ouncil says new impact fees ll help city growth in Springville

**y ALISA JOHNSON**
*alisa@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

any, the thought of paying xes is a painful one. But the ille City Council feels the ty to combat the growth of the ith new impact fees.

t fees allow city government imbursement for various city m city growth," said council- Keri Gordon. "They help h preparing the city for future ment."

ity Council recently author- udy on the issue, hoping the collected will help justify a pact fee for incoming resi-

impact fees that may be will help future residents er, water and electrical facil-

ity has a responsibility to help s feel comfortable in the city," said.

gh some residents may not ith the impact fees, I think l agree that they are neces- ordon said.

ty Council will not make any ee changes until the study is ed in approximately six

el a significant increase in the need for services. It's not something we can't handle, but it takes time," said Street Superintendent Gary Ekker.

Alisa Johnson/CCN

This housing development in Springville may be hit with new impact fees. The City Council says these fees are necessary for future development.

Springville's growth has mainly come from residential growth, not commercial growth. When a city has more commercial and retail development, the extra cost of growth can be paid for by the income from those developments.

"I have lived here for nine years, and Springville has just grown tremendously," said Springville resident Bill Brown. "There hasn't been that much commercial growth, but it appears to be revitalized."

The City Council is hoping the new Provo Mall will increase retail development for Springville.

"We are definitely making plans to focus on retail and commercial development," Gordon said. "It's just incredible, the huge residential developments we have had."

Gordon said when cities grow residentially, it impacts the city more quickly than any other type of growth.

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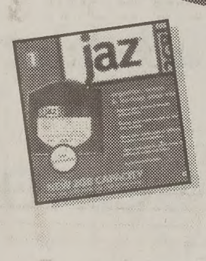

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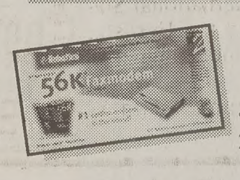

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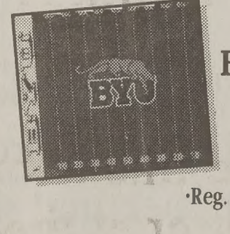

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# Souls need spiritual nutrition

By DAVID GEDRIS
david@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The need to provide nutrition to the spirit as well as the body will be the topic of today's Devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Kenneth Solen, chair of the Chemical Engineering Department, will be the speaker.

Solen's talk is called "Nourishing the Tree" and focuses on the importance of balancing both physical and spiritual nutrition.

KENNETH SOLEN

A faculty member of the BYU Chemical Engineering Department since 1976, Solen has been the recipient of numerous awards, including the CED Teacher of the Year 12 times and the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award.

"I try not to focus very much on awards," Solen said. "Certainly I appreciate them, but they're not the 'end-all' goal of what we do. My greatest work is to see the lights in the eyes of the students."

He is also quick to talk about the biggest events in his life.

"The two most monumental events (in my life) were marrying my wife and joining The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," Solen said. "Those two (events) shaped all that I am now and all that I value."

Solen supports the academic freedom to combine secular and spiritual elements in the classroom.

"I feel very free," Solen said. "We have the wonderful opportunity to build Zion here (at BYU). This includes the freedom to speak about spiritual and secular things because they belong together."

Solen and his wife Linda joined the LDS Church in 1972 when missionaries knocked on their door in Madison, Wis.

"It was the only day I was home, and I was the one who opened the door," Solen said.

"The plan of salvation is what caught our attention mentally," Solen said. "And the 'promise of Moroni' (Moroni 10:3-5) was fulfilled spiritually. The Spirit was confirming it to us. We knew that what we were hearing was true."

# Center helps grad studen

By LINDSEY SWITZLER
switzler@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The newest addition to the Career and Learning Information Center in the Career and Counseling Center is a centralized location for graduate school information.

Kerry Hammock, academic and career adviser in the CCC, is coordinating the project.

He said the new center will provide numerous resources to assist students searching for graduate schools and programs.

These resources include sites on the Internet, print materials, workshops and information on how financial aid can help students pay for school.

"There are literally thousands of sites on the Internet for specific graduate programs. We're trying to organize the information to make it useable for students," Hammock said.

The new service isn't designed to help students get in or select which graduate school they want; its role is to provide information so they can make those decisions.

Marla Prescot, CLIC employee from Ashlan majoring in history, was asked to help write the school workshops.

Prescott said there are misconceptions about school.

She said many students believe they can only go uate school if they attend full-time. She said 51 p graduate students in the nation go to graduate sch time.

She also said there is a misconception that a pe to go into debt while attending graduate school. said it is possible to find jobs that have students reimbursed while attending graduate school.

Other student workers at the CLIC see advantag addition.

"I think with the centralized information, we wi an increase in continued education after graduati Stacey Holdaway, a junior from Santa Clarita, Ca ing in communications, and an employee at the CL

Hammock said they hope to link alumni in g school with students who might be interested in t ticular programs or institutes.

# Y Mountain's Y has a history spanning almost a centu

By ESTHER YU
esther@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's block Y on the mountain east of campus was originally meant to read "BYU," not "Y" alone, but since its unique beginning, the Y has collected a nearly a century of history.

According to information from "BYU: 1,000 Views of 100 Years," by Edwin Butterworth, Jr., and "BYU: The First One Hundred Years," edited by Ernest L. Wilkinson, the university symbol was created in 1906 as a result of a massive war between the senior and junior classes.

After the junior class painted "1907" on the mountain slopes, the senior class retaliated by doing such things as shaving the head of junior class members. Many junior class girls lost their waist-length hair.

Once the senior class finally obliterated the lime powder monument that the junior class had made, administrators recommended placing the letters "B," "Y" and "U" on the slopes to stop the wars.

"The outline for the letter was created by signaling from the railroad tracks to the people on the mountain, as to where to put the corners of the Y," said James A. Roberson, an alumni from 1939.

After students helped create the Y, it became a tradition that students maintain the upkeep of it.

The Y has slowly evolved over time to improve its appearance as well as protect it from erosion.

Some changes in the Y include putting edges to the Y to give it more of a block appearance.

Also, layers have been added to make the Y thicker and stronger.

The university is still careful about the number of students that go up to help clean the Y.

"We now have a conditional-use permit from the forest service because it is concerned about all of the students (who hike up to the Y) causing erosion on the mountain," said Roy Peterman, director of grounds.

Besides its upkeep, the Y has had a long history of other involvement with University students.

"In the fall of 1984, the Y had a number sign next to it, which indicated the Cougars' ranking in the college football polls.

The number was about one-tenth the height of the Y until the Cougars occupied the number one spot.

Then the number next to the Y became about three-fourths the size of the Y," said Kevin Bleyl, a Provo resident.

Probably the most spectacular tradition associated with the Y is the occasions in which it is lit.

"The Y is lit five times a year as determined by the University Committees," Peterman said.

Included in these lightings are such special events as homecoming, graduation, and Y Week, Peterman said.

The Intercollegiate Knights, a service and tradition-oriented school organization is responsible for lighting the Y for these events.

"The grounds crew usually helps us set up the Y because they make sure we have gas and water every day," said Mike Nielsen, a senior from Visalia, Calif., majoring in Spanish Teaching, and a long-time member of the Intercollegiate Knights.

***At 380 feet high and 130 feet wide at its widest point, the Y is reputed to be the largest school emblem in the world.***

According to information from Butterworth and Wilkinson's books, although the Y is now lit to celebrate special occasions, the letter was lit for the first time in 1923 to burn back the vegetation which was overgrowing the area.

It was originally lit with cotton bales or mattress stuffing dipped in pitch.

However, this method was a fire hazard, it was expensive, and it caused a blackening of the Y, said Butterworth and Wilkinson.

Now, the Y uses 1,000 24-watt bulbs, Peterman said.

"With about six to 10 people up there, it takes about half an hour to light the Y," Neilsen said.

Also, while the lights are up, there is someone guarding the Y 24 hours a day, Neilsen said.

There is one other occasion for guarding the Y.

Students from the Army ROTC volunteer to guard the Y against the invasive red paint that the school is threatened with the week of the BYU vs. University of Utah football game.

"We don't tell anyone how many (cadets) go up, or when they start guarding or when they stop," said Bill Boucher, the assistant professor of military science in the Army ROTC.

"We surprise people there all the way up the mountain. Let's just say that it is sufficiently watched."

ROTC has been an effective guard from Ute fans, rarely being successfully attacked by the red paint.

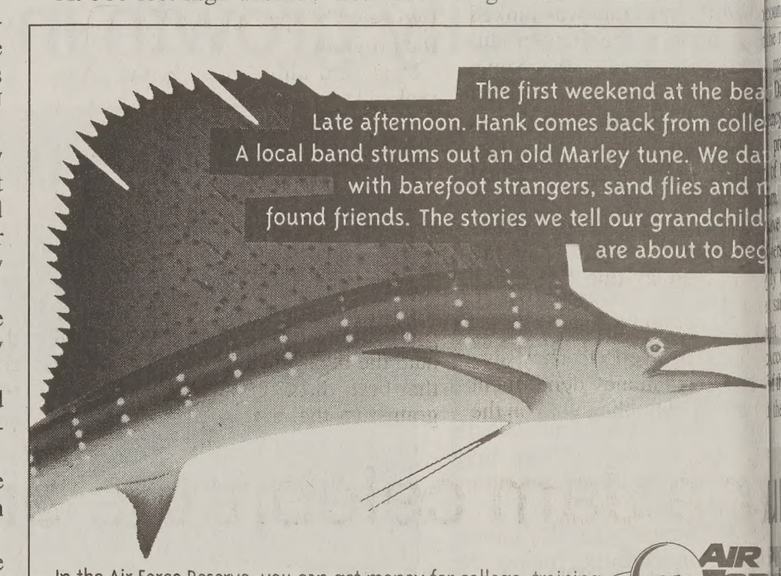
The last time the Y was hit while ROTC was responsible was in November 1995, Boucher said.

And that was because someone leaked out the information of when the cadets were going to begin guarding the Y.

The protection of the Y is important not only for pride but because of the expenses. The red paint is difficult to cover up and can cost from $500 to $1,500, Boucher said.

At 380 feet high and 130 feet wide at its widest point, the Y is than a football field.

Covering a total area of square feet, it is reputed to largest school emblem in the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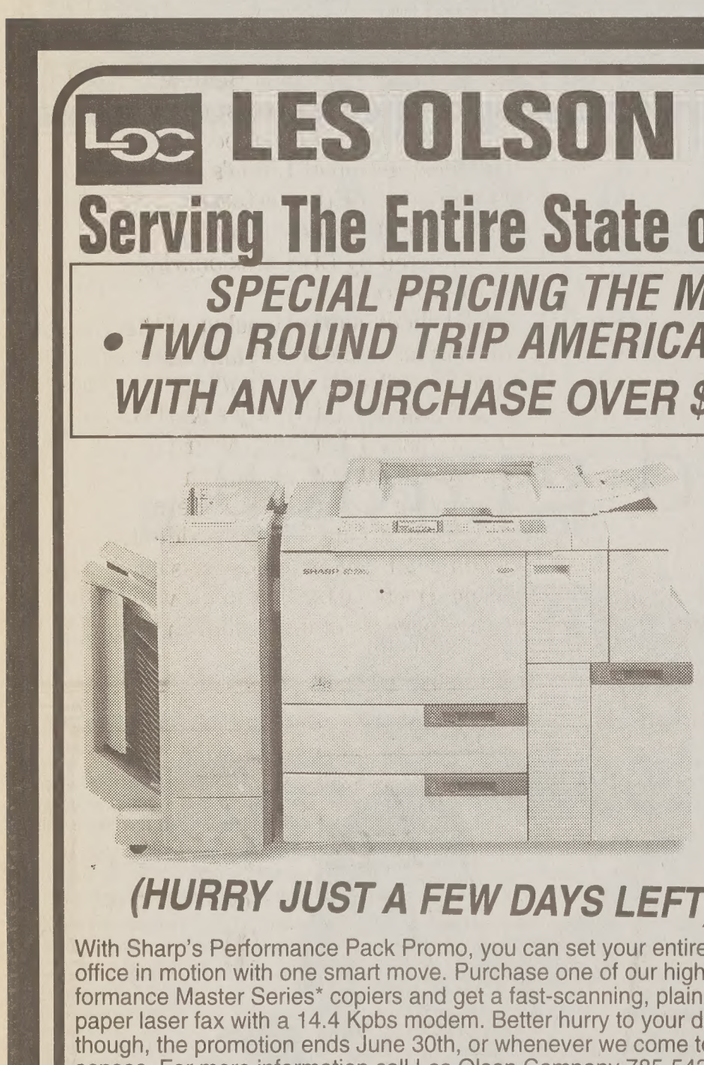

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# ew Independent Study elps more to graduate

**ENNIFER WAGNER**
*agner@du2.byu.edu*
*ewsNet Staff Writer*

ugh thousands of students YU each year, several hun- the university, for various ithout degrees.

by Independent Study has th colleges and departments s, the associate vice presi- ce, and the curriculum com- levelop a program that will students obtain their degree dependent Study, said Scott ewly appointed director of Independent Study.

e older DIS program, stu- o attend several on-campus and finish certain classes. e students could receive was of independent study.

program, as of Sept. 1, will only require 30 hours of residency along with classwork and will offer a bachelor of general studies with an emphasis degree, Howell said.

Students can use previous attendance on campus to apply towards the residency requirements, Howell said.

The DIS program is designed to help people in the work force who cannot attend full time. It also targets people who have attended BYU at some time and want to finish their degree, Howell said.

"It's a response to President Bateman's vision of expanding BYU to those who may not be able to attend BYU for four full years," said Kenneth W. Anderson, newly appointed associate dean of Continuing Education.

The requirements and classes are aligned as closely with the university's program as possible, said Duane Hiatt, director of editorial and media productions for Continuing Education.

Colleges and departments on campus have the opportunity to work with Independent Study to offer courses through the program.

After the courses are approved by the colleges and departments, DIS acts as a facilitator for the courses, Anderson said.

DIS will be an ongoing, growing department and will continue to increase the number of emphases offered as Independent Study expands, Howell said.

Since DIS was introduced in 1971, more than 250 students have received their bachelor of independent study. There have been around 15 graduates each year. The new DIS program hopes to graduate hundreds each year, Howell said.

# YU programs ranked high

**MARK MORRIS**
*norris@du2.byu.edu*
*Universe Staff Writer*

mes, people ask students, you come to BYU?" The generally centers around the rch and its standards, but other reasons for going to

ounting program was ranked e nation at the undergradu- masters level. W. Steve Director of the School of cy and information systems program is highly ranked f the students, faculty and n.

ve integrated our bachelors ers program, and they are treated as one program," said.

said ranking is done by counting Report. They sur- the accountancy department he U.S. who then vote on the different programs in the nation.

The organizational behavior masters program was last ranked in 1994 by Bowling Green State University as the fourth-best program in the nation said W. Gibb Dyer Jr., director of the program.

Unlike the School of Accountancy, the undergraduate and masters degree for organizational behavior are not integrated because students receive two years of specialization training in the program.

Dyer said although it is nice to be ranked fourth, ranking is not a concern for the organizational behavior program.

"What is more important for us is that we do things we believe in that are right for the students," he said.

Laurie J. Wilson, Chair of the Department of Communications, said the department was told by an outside group of academics who came to evaluate the department that it was one of the best three communication programs in the nation. However, like organizational behavior there is no organization that ranks the program regularly.

"It would be nice if some organization took that on, but no one has," she said.

Wilson said in order to regularly determine how good the program is, they look at the work of their students and faculty.

Students are in high demand, she said. Some intern recruiters will only take BYU interns. Faculty review their curriculum every year and are required to research and publish in order to bring new ideas to the class room.

Wilson also said they follow guidelines set up by organizations like the Committee on Public Relations Education, a committee made of half academics and half professionals.

Regardless of all the effort made by the faculty or the design of the curriculum, Wilson said, the quality of the program ultimately depends on the students.

# ne Jam celebrates end of term

**By JANA L. COX**
*jana@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

st day of Spring Term is here, dents will be packing up their ks and heading for BYU's n.

the last class is completed, Student Leadership ming Team, formerly SLIC, mp an entire truckload of sand SWKT quad to begin a cam- e sand castle competition.

Students can play on the giant Twister, take a dip in the dunk tank, eat free pizza and compete in a water balloon contest where participants catch balloons with their shirts. Artists can try their hand at a chalk mural contest and there will be plenty of volleyball for the sports enthusiast.

Mulberry Drive, a local acoustic rock band, will perform at 8:30 p.m. on a temporary stage at the SWKT quad.

The children of students will have the opportunity to run gunny sack races, meet Cosmo and get their faces painted.

The evening will end with a free movie, "The Princess Bride," shown at 10 p.m. on a large outdoor screen.

"We wanted to have an activity that involves everyone—families and singles," said Tami Smith, director of this year's June Jam.

"We are providing games for all age groups," she said.

Events begin tonight at 7 and end at midnight.

# d e-mails may be used in lawsuits

*Associated Press*

NGTON — Rosie hey, a college student in thought she was sending an a friend. But she hit a wrong inadvertently sent it racing e Internet into the mailboxes nds of strangers.

ed for its convenience, e- become for Internet users the heap communications medi- '90s.

re lends itself to informal nplete with misspellings, breviations and casual refer- friends, co-workers or s.

is, those casual messages sometimes get misdirected, or they can have long lifespans, hibernating for years on a computer backup in the company's basement. Sometimes, like old soldiers, old e-mail messages never die.

When the Justice Department and 20 states filed antitrust lawsuits last month against Microsoft Corp., they used e-mail written by the company's top executives to bolster their claims that Microsoft was unfair in its fight against rival Netscape Communications Corp.

"When you have a written memo, you rip it up and it's all gone," said Terry Loscalzo, a Philadelphia lawyer who specializes in Internet issues. "Many employees don't understand that when you hit the 'delete' button it does not delete the e-mail for all eternity. ... It can still be retrieved very easily."

Even savvy computer executives can be confronted by their own e-mail written years earlier, increasingly in lawsuits, as the medium becomes more widely used.

A report earlier this year by Forrester Research Inc. said 15 percent of the U.S. adult population, or 30 million people, uses e-mail.

That number is expected to grow to 135 million by 2001.

An e-mail from Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates is included in the government's antitrust lawsuit.

Gates described in a July 1996 message how he tried to persuade the chief executive officer at Intuit Inc. not to distribute Netscape's Internet browser with Intuit's popular personal finance software.

# eemen refuse to eat

*Associated Press*

GS, Mont. — Six anti-gov- Montana Freemen were d to a federal prison hospital ri on Monday after the judge trial was notified they are sing food and water.

District Judge John C. our ordered the transfer to eral medical facility in ld, Mo., Monday morning ing the report from the U.S. Service.

ge did not specify when the would occur or what treat- ld be provided.

Freemen leader LeRoy er — whose arrest triggered o's 81-day standoff with the 1996 — staged a similar trike during the standoff, he -fed in the Missouri hospital greed to resume eating.

then returned to Montana.

Deputy U.S. Marshal Don id the six Freemen would be Springfield on a Marshals ircraft "as quick as we can."

Freemen being sent to the spital are: Schweitzer, 59, of , Mont.; Richard Clark, 49, s Range, Mont.; Russell Landers, 46, of Four Oaks, N.C.; Dale Jacobi, 55, a former Canadian police officer from Thompson Falls, Mont.; Daniel Petersen, 55, of Winnett, Mont.; and Cornelius Veldhuizen, 59, of Woodstock, Minn.

This leaves only three Freemen remaining in the jail: Rodney Skurdal, 45, of Roundup, Mont.; William A. Stanton, 67, of Brusett, Mont.; and Emmett B. Clark, of Brusett.

The hunger strike, which Combs said began Sunday without explanation, is the second since the trial began.

Two weeks ago, a nurse with the Public Health Service testified that the Freemen were endangering their health by refusing food and water.

At that time, federal officials arranged for doctors and other medical personnel to monitor the Freemen.

Coughenour said he no longer would have the Freemen dragged to a holding cell to watch the trial on television. The lifting of that restriction ended the hunger strike.

Coughenour told federal marshals Monday they were to instruct each of the hospitalized Freemen they could participate in the trial at any time they wished.

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**Dr. Kenneth A. Solen**

*BYU Professor and Chair of the Department of Chemical Engineering*

Professor Kenneth A. Solen joined the BYU Chemical Engineering Department faculty in 1976. He teaches courses in chemical and biomedical engineering and conducts research on blood and artificial organs. He also enjoys teaching Book of Mormon courses.

Brother Solen was raised in a northern California family of Jewish heritage, but in an atmosphere of cynicism about religion. While attending UC Berkeley, where he earned his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering, his growing sense of awe and wonderment at the genius of our physical world caused spiritual stirrings within him. Those stirrings increased at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he obtained a master's degree in physiology and a doctorate in chemical engineering. It was there that he met and married Linda Beulow, who introduced him to the Protestant Christian faith in which she had been raised. His investigation of Linda's church prepared them both for the restored gospel, and a year after their marriage they were contacted by LDS missionaries and joined the Church.

Dr. Solen has been named teacher of the year 12 times in his department and has also received his college's outstanding teacher award and the university's Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award.

He has served in numerous Church positions, including Scoutmaster, Elders Quorum president, Young Men's president, stake high councilor, and bishop, and is currently a Gospel Doctrine teacher in his ward. The Solens are parents of four children.

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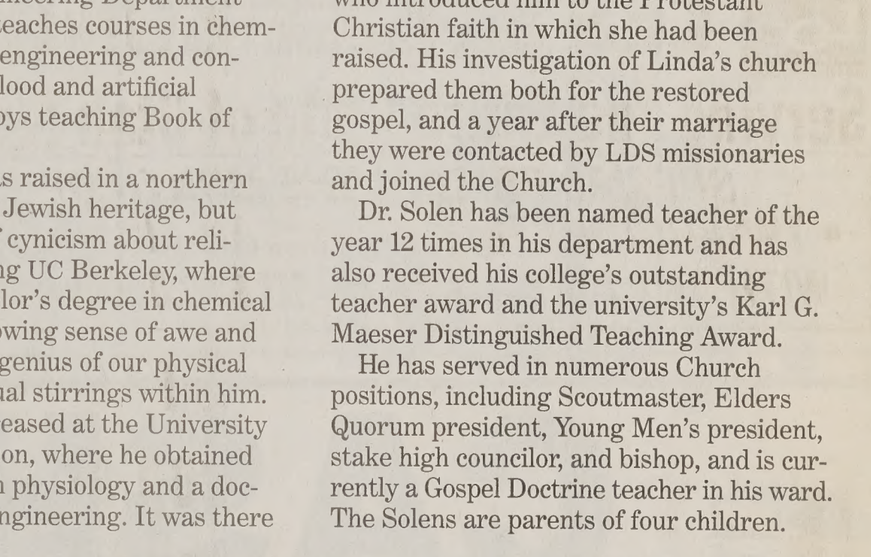

STRONG SUBTLE LUSTROUS VALUABLE

# Provo adds flavor to 'Joseph': new twists, music a success

By MELANIE ARMSTRONG
*melanie@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" keeps go-go-go-going in Utah. Provo Theatre Company's "Joseph" adds a new flavor to the collection of "Joseph" shows.

Provo Theatre Company's interpretation of "Joseph" is relatively relaxed. Whether it's because of the intimate setting or the ingenuity of the actors, this production seems to be all about having fun.

While director Charles Lynn Frost preserves the peppy musical score, he adds a fresh touch with an imaginative interpretation.

PTC's "Joseph" localizes the much-performed musical with BYU/Utah mummies and I-15 construction workers.

They also borrow from Hollywood, quoting from "Titanic" and "Singing in the Rain." For a few scenes the five-person chorus wears pale pink jackets, similar to the ones worn by the Pink Ladies in "Grease."

PTC's production also invents some new character spoofs. The butler (Troy Williams) and baker (Brice Hawks) come straight from the set of "Saturday Night Live." The disco scene also features the Spice Girls, who suit the scene as well as any go-go girl.

Corey Bench's boyish face and dynamic performance add up to a stellar performance as Joseph. His innocent looks and magnificent voice harmonize to create a charming character.

Lisa Weight's strong soprano complements Bench in her role as Narrator.

The script of "Joseph" demands strong one-scene appearances by a stiff money-bags Potiphar (Chuck Manuele) and an Elvis-impersonating Pharaoh (Stephen Briggs). Briggs and Manuele ham up these parts.

The most surprising character in PTC's show is Jacob (Marc Haddock). Instead of a crusty old man hidden behind a long white beard, Smith plays the jolly dad, taking his favorite son golfing and acting like a dumb tourist on his way to Egypt.

Despite the fact that over 20 people are on stage at some times, the play moves fluidly.

The choreography, by Mandy Berry Young, brings the actors down the aisles, where guests may be grabbed for a calypso dance or romanced by Mrs. Potiphar (Laura Croft Maw).

A simple but creative scenic design smooths the transitions between scenes. Designed by Russ Richins, the centerpiece of the set is a rotating platform with a set of stairs.

"Joseph" will play through Aug. 10 at Provo Theatre Company. Tickets are $12.50 and $15. Students receive a discount on Wednesday nights. The play starts at 8 p.m. Call 379-0600 for more information.

Photo courtesy of Provo Theatre Company

Joseph (Corey Bench) and Pharaoh (Stephen Briggs) sing about the possible interpretations of Pharaoh's dream in Provo Theatre Company's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

# Pianists compete in SL

By JEN PETERSEN
*jen@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Concert pianists from around the world have gathered in Salt Lake City for the Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition at Abravanel Hall.

The competition, which started Monday, will feature 56 young artists competing over the next two weeks.

The artists were selected from live auditions and audition tapes from a field of 234 applicants.

The 1998 pianists come from 23 different countries and range in age from 19 to 32.

BYU professor Paul Pollei is the founder of the piano competition, which originated at BYU in 1976. Pollei, the artistic director of the competition, said his goal is simply to help people and bring music to everybody.

"I want to see people succeed and to try to educate people to love good music," Pollei said.

More than 15,000 listeners will attend the competition.

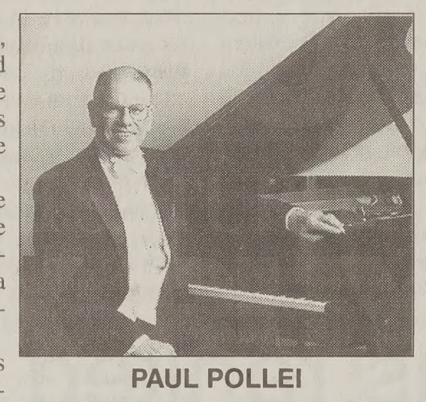
The listeners aren't the only ones who benefit. "It gives the young pianists something to shoot for ... honors and prizes," Pollei said.

Prizes include a Steinway & Sons Model L Ebony Grand, professional camera study, CD recording, and concert management for four years, allowing the winner to travel and perform worldwide.

"It promotes the careers of the most promising pianists. They are able to bring together competitors from all around the world, but the spotlight is on the very best," said David Day, a BYU librarian who has studied the life of Bachauer and directs the new Gina Bachauer Archive at BYU.

According to Day, Bachauer had a special love for young pianists.

"Gina was very interested in meeting with young students. She continually helped in promoting their piano careers."



PAUL POLLEI

Pollei decided to name the competition after Bachauer because of her extreme talent, dedication and love for music.

"She was a world-famous pianist who had a significant international career for about three decades.

"She also played many times with the Utah Symphony and became an honorary citizen of the state of Utah. She received an honorary doctorate at University of Utah ... she was so beloved here," Pollei said.

While Alec Sherman, Bachauer's husband, was still alive, Day visited him in Santa Monica, Calif., and expressed interest in acquiring information about Gina Bachauer, who died before her husband.

At his death in 1992, the wealth of Bachauer's material and history was given to the the Gina Bachauer Archive at BYU — established in 1989 — as stated in Sherma Day said.

Tickets for the concert ran $7 to $125, depending on t and round of the competi tickets may be purcha Abravanel Hall during the tion. To preorder by pho ArtTix at 355-ARTS. The tion ends June 27.

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Summer Cooking CLASSICS

By JEN PETERSEN
*jen@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

This week's barbecue tips and summer recipes will make the boring barbecue more fun and successful. Make sure you use these commandments from "Q'ing With Johnny" at www.wenet.net/ezdoesit/bbq.htm to improve your barbecue skills.

Also, wet your pallet with these easy summer drinks. These tongue-tickling thirst quenchers are sure to be a hit at any summer get-together.

### The Seven Commandments of Grilling

**1. Thou Shalt Not Leave the Grill Unattended!**
When you put something on the grill, check it OFTEN! Do not go inside, make the salad or visit with the guests unless you want overcooked, dried out, burnt food!

**2. Thou Shalt Not Rush!**
Patience and timing are what make a great cook and when it comes to barbecue. Patience is the key!

**3. Thou Shalt Not Harm Thy Children!**
Keep the little ones away from the cooking area. A grill can get very hot and hurt them.

**4. Thou Shalt Not Covet Thy Neighbor's Equipment!**
If you like to barbecue a lot, make sure you have plenty of coals, wood, kindling and utensils on hand. People do not like to cut loose with their equipment.

**5. Thou Shalt Not Think Of Thyself Only!**
Hey, when that wonderful smell floats through the neighborhood, expect some of the neighbors to get a little more neighborly. Invite them over to share your masterpieces. There is nothing better than sharing great food with your friends and neighbors.

**6. Thou Shalt Not Cook Too Little!**
If there are no leftovers, you did not cook enough! Always cook some extra for tomorrow, or in some cases, later that night.

**7. Thou Shalt Not Barbecue In the Summer Only!**
In the dead of winter, if it is not snowing or raining that day, a barbecue will bring back memories of summer time. I can't go more than a week without something barbecued!

These easy summer drink recipes are a sure way to cool off, and they go perfect with barbecues. Get your blender ready for these tasty fruit sensations.

**LEMON BERRY FREEZE**
2 cups cold lemonade
1 cup whole frozen strawberries

*Add lemonade and process on liquefy. With blender running, remove filler cap and drop in berries one at a time.*

**CRANBERRY SPRITZER**
1 cup cranberry juice
2 ounces of lemon-lime soft drink
1 cup ice

*Liquefy for 20 seconds or until smooth.*

**STRAWBERRY DAIQUIRI**
5 ounces of frozen strawberries in syrup slightly thawed
3 ounces of lime juice
2 cups of ice
3 ounces of lemon-lime soft drink

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5. If any of your books are not on our list, the reasons are as follows:
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# ka music in Provo increases in popularity

**MEGAN ELISON**
*egan@du2.byu.edu*
*niverse Staff Writer*

c must be contagious.
aican-born style, gaining
i in mainstream America,
to Utah markets, where it
shed a foothold in recent
r local ska bands, this
n only mean success.
nd My Man Friday is just
ple of the growing ska
e. Formed in Fall 1996, the
athered a loyal following.
ut CD "Monkey Business"
ll in Utah and a second
he works, My Man Friday
becoming a synonym for
n Utah County.
been gaining a lot of
n lately by getting played
o and because our CD has
ling so well," Caleb
alto sax player, told the
nes. "We are really sur-
r success so far."
ying only a few shows, My
y was signed by ABCD
his record deal immediate-
opportunities to play with
ska bands like The
, Mob Town and The

xactly is ska music?
ly grew out of reggae and that tradition," Bunting said. "It's jazz with a Jamaican beat instead of a swing beat."

The style is also characterized by an emphasis on the upbeat, a strong horn section and a quick pace.

Ska began in the late 1950s when Jamaican musicians heard American jazz on the radio and combined their reggae sound with the new material. In 1964, with a relaxation of immigration policies, ska migrated to Great Britain and merged with the punk sound in ska's Second Wave.

By the time Third Wave ska developed in New York, the sound had transformed into a smooth, rock-steady style.

In the last 10 years, ska has spread to Provo. On any given weekend, fans can hear both local and touring ska acts play at clubs like Wrapsody Live and The Cafe. Recently, acts like Buck-O-Nine and the Garden Weasels have received warm receptions, along with Utah groups Insatiable, Swamp Cooler and the Knockouts.

The area has also become the home of an annual ska concert on St. Patrick's Day. In 1996, the Ska-Patrick's event lasted four nights, while the one-night 1997 show drew a crowd of about 800 people. The 1998 show at Wrapsody featured five bands, with styles ranging from Insatiable's punk sound to the straight swing of Moxie Tonic Medicine Show.

One of Utah's most successful bands was Stretch Armstrong.

The group's web page reported in December that CD sales had peaked near 20,000 since the Provo band formed in 1990. Stretch's local hit song "Drool" received as much radio air time as national bands when it first appeared.

Yet after a seven-year stint and some legal complications over the band's name, Stretch members began to go their separate ways.

"It was time to either move on or fade out in an ugly way," Scott Van Wagenen said.

The band played its final show Dec. 8, 1997 at Club Omni in Provo. However, some band members formed a new act, The Moxie Tonic Medicine Show, to stay active in the local scene.

Yet even Stretch depended on the Utah ska tradition to get started, Van Wagenen said. Their concert attendance peaked after three years when the band consistently headlined with Swim Herschel Swim.

Drawing crowds of nearly 2,000 each show, Swim Herschel Swim was the first big ska band in Utah (discounting the early efforts of 004).

Swim Herschel Swim created a market for ska in Provo, said David Murkley, former manager and promoter for Swim Herschel Swim, who was described by Van Wagenen as "the grandfather of ska in Utah and shows in Provo."

"Utah was one of the first markets in the country to recognize how much fun ska is, especially Provo," said Murkley. "(Provo) might not be the biggest, but it's definitely the most supportive."

The market is also supportive in sales.

Shayne Eynon, manager of Tom Tom Music in Provo, said in December that ska music accounted for 30 percent of the store's total sales, with local CDs contributing noticeably to overall revenue.

Provo is well-known among touring bands as well.

As Lou Eastmann, former member of Swim Herschel Swim and guitarist for Froglick, told The Daily Universe, "The ska world recognizes Utah as a major stop-over on tours, especially in Provo. The people eat it up."

With the formation of the Utah Skalliance, local bands have received even more attention. Ska music is now featured every Saturday at 7 p.m. on community radio station KRCL 91 FM (90.9), which airs a two-hour show called "Hazzah for Ska."

"People are sick of the regular sound," KRCL disc jockey English said. "They choose ska because it's so danceable. It's infectious, contagious."

However, even Van Wagenen admitted that, nationally, people have a love/hate relationship with ska.

"People will remember ska, like disco, with a lot of hate," he said.

# of U students start troupe cultural dance in Utah

**By MARY ROGERS**
*mary@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

ers, an idea and maybe a little bit of frustration
nage of cultural dance along the Wasatch front
invention of the Wasatch Dance Collective:
Dance Collective is a nonprofit dance company.
Walker and Kimberly Schmidt, students at
of Utah, started the dance company two years

said the company's main focus is to present
vative choreography and expand the local art

really innovative group of people who want to
way people look at dance," Walker said.
t to touch people with dance on all levels,"
id.
t concert was last October. It was a benefit con-
ing $1,500 for the Battered Women's
on.
id they are a "pick-up" company, so each pro-
y may have a new cast and crew. They hold
r a few months before each production.

This year's program, "Collective," will be June 18 and 19 at the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center, Schmidt said. The focus of this year's concert is to showcase new choreographers.

Don Decker, a choreographer showcased in this concert, said, "There is something in the program for everyone."

The concert mainly displays nontraditional modern dance, Schmidt said. The choreographers use text, theater, music, and life as their inspiration.

Schmidt will explore traditional rites of passage with a twist and Walker will interpret works from poets.

"Variety describes this concert," Schmidt said. "We have everything from solos to group pieces. (We have a) wide spectrum of themes and mood. There will be pieces that pull at your heart strings and some that make you laugh."

Both Walker and Schmidt want the audience to be touched emotionally and mentally when they leave the performance.

Schmidt said it was difficult to be in school and start up a company, but helping with productions at the university was a benefit to the company.

"We believe in this so much that we had to keep going. It is not hard because we believe in the company," Schmidt said.

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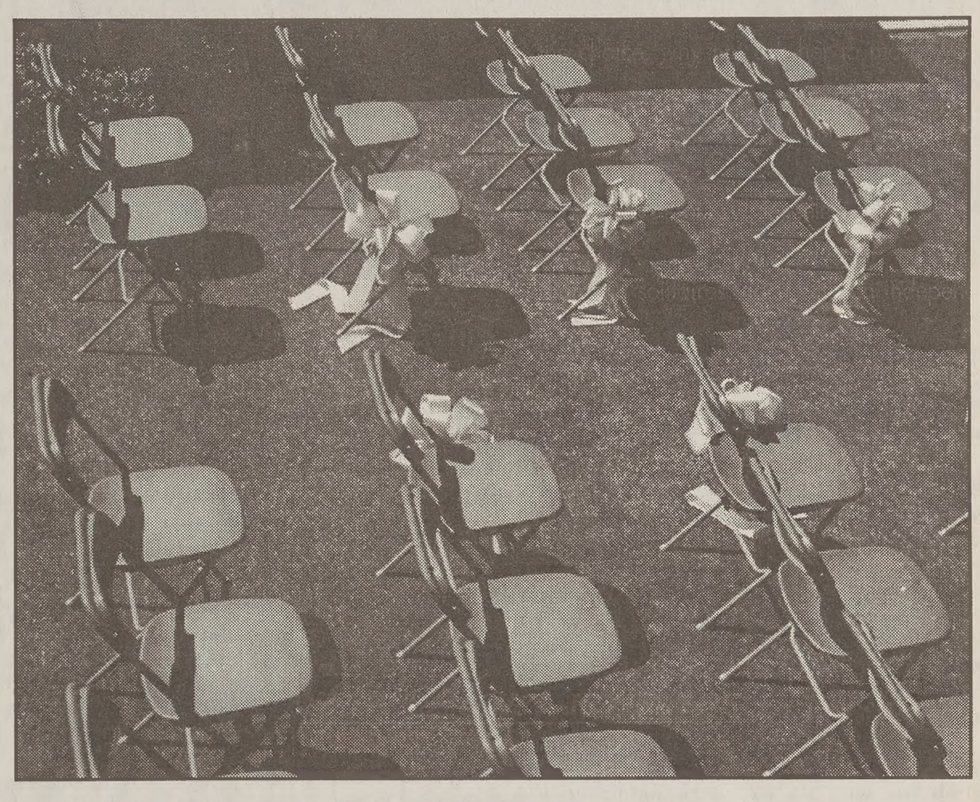

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Ciara Lindahl/Universe

Celtic's point guard Tyus Edney gives basketball tips. After winning the NBA Jam Van Sweepstakes, Chad Beagley and his classmates were treated to a visit by the NBA Jam Van.

## Student wins NBA Jam Van visit

By CHRIS WILSON
*chris@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

They didn't come in bright yellow trench coats or oversized ranger hats. These "fun police" rode into West Jordan on a 68,000 pound, semi-truck to visit a Terra Linda Elementary fifth-grade student Thursday morning.

Chad Beagley, an 11-year-old student from West Jordan, won a visit from the NBA Jam Van by entering the NBA Jam Van Sweepstakes.

The sweepstakes is part of the Adidas Three Point Goals program which encourages students to "DARE" to do their best in school; "CARE" about their health; and "SHARE" themselves with the community.

To enter the sweepstakes students had to set goals for improvement in each of the three categories.

Students in more than 25,000 classrooms across the Western United States entered the contest hoping to win the grand prize — a visit from the Jam Van and Celtic's point guard Tyus Edney.

> ***"He had a smile on his face that you just can't erase."***
>
> *-Susan Holtkamp, fifth grade teacher*

Beagley, the only one to fill out an entry form in his class, said he won the random drawing much to his amazement.

Beagley's teacher, Susan Holtkamp, broke the news to her unsuspecting student during class. She said that his first reaction was shock that later grew into excitement.

"He had a smile on his face that you just can't erase," Holtkamp said.

The NBA Jam Van, much like a Transformer, changes from a seemingly harmless 18-wheeler into 4,000 feet of basketball related entertainment.

The trailer unfolds to expose a number of outdoor basketball courts. Each court is geared toward a specific basketball skill.

Free-throws can be practiced at one court, three-pointers on another. Aspiring Michael Jordans can sky to the rim at the dunk area that has three baskets at 7, 8 and 9 feet.

Inside the Jam Van trailer, an interactive area allows fans to compare their height, arm-span, shoe size and hand size to NBA players.

A giant video wall housing NBA video games and televisions, shows footage from past games.

It is packed among the interactive area and various memorabilia exhibits inside the semi's trailer.

"I like working with kids and I like working with people in general," said DaJuan Eubanks, a former Harlem Globetrotter and tour manager for the NBA Jam Van.

He said that the best thing about the NBA Jam Van is that everything is free.

"People can come out and have a good time courtesy of the NBA," Eubanks said.

Edney, point guard of the 1995 NCAA champion UCLA Bruins, taught Beagley's class basketball fundamentals and talked to them about setting goals.

He said that he enjoys spending time with kids and helping them realize that they can achieve their goals.

"I think that as NBA players these are things that we can do to help the community," Edney said.

Along with the visit from the Jam Van, Beagley, his teacher and all of his classmates were presented with a free pair of basketball shoes, a t-shirt, a basketball and a $400 gift certificate for scholastic products.

*SEE THE VIDEO*
**newsnet.byu.edu**

"They were excited as soon as they got their shoes," Edney said. "I remember at that age, that's what I always did when I got new shoes. They were really excited about getting that and excited to be out here today."

While television's Fun Police continue their hunt for "whistle-happy refs", the real-life NBA Jam Van will continue its tour of the country, stopping next at The Sports Authority in Tacoma, Wash. on June 19.

## Bulls' future may hinge on Pipp

*Associated Press*

CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen stood in the locker room, his championship T-shirt drenched with champagne, a smoldering cigar in his hand.

He smiled as he remembered the other five times he has been there. And for the first time in a long while, the man who almost everyone agrees holds the key to the Chicago Bulls' fate smiled when he talked of the future.

"I know I've said some things in the past," Pippen said. "If these guys want to come back and try it again, I'll be open-minded to what's going on."

For months now, the Bulls have said this was absolutely, positively the Last Dance. Pippen, a free-agent-to-be who has a long history of bad blood with Bulls management, was never, ever going to wear a Chicago uniform again. Coach Phil Jackson was going to go meditate in Montana. Michael Jordan was headed for the nearest golf course.

And Dennis Rodman? Well, who knows what kind of mischief he'd find.

But now that the Bulls have that sixth gleaming gold trophy, leaving may not be so easy.

"You hate to see it come to an end and you don't want to see it come to an end," Pippen said, a wistful look in his eyes. "We feel like we're dominant."

They are. Despite being old — Rodman is 37, Jordan 35 and Pippen 32 — the aging Bulls are still better than anything else the NBA has to offer. They have six championships in eight years. Rodman, who won his seventh consecutive rebounding title, hops around the floor like a man half his age. Not even a bad back can thwart Pippen's smothering defense.

And Jordan? Just look at his 45-point effort in Game 6, complete with yet another Michael Moment. With 5.2 seconds left, he left Bryon Russell on the floor and hit a pullup jumper, his hand hanging in the air for just a second as the game-winner dropped through the net.

"Michael has probably got another five years left before we see a decline in him," Pippen said. "There's other things that he knows that is waiting in his game that he can always pull out. Right now, we're seeing him probably at the top of his game."

So how do you let these guys go? If you're Chicago chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and general manager Jerry Krause, maybe you've realized you can't.

"We hope that this is not the end of this run," Reinsdorf said. "I don't want to be the person that breaks up the Chicago Bulls as long as they're winning championships."

Sure, bringing back the biggest of the Bulls could swell Chicago's payroll to $80 million. But the five-year leases on 80 percent of the United Center's 220 luxury boxes come up for renewal next year, and Toni Kukoc and Ron Harper aren't the reason Chicago has sold out every home game since November 1987.

For now, the Bulls can't do much. With Jordan, Pippen, Rodman and six others on the playoff roster being free agents, Chicago can't have any discussions — not officially, anyway — with anyone until July 1.

"Everything will be done time," Krause said Mond and I will sit down and di the proper time."

What Pippen wants — cr ally — is respect. And mon the NBA's 50 greatest pla time, he made a relatively million last season under extension he signed in 122nd-best salary in the lea

Pippen has said repeatedl n't want a one-year con Jordan, Jackson and Rod had the past two seasons. being the subject of trade r summer, has suggested he start somewhere fresh, Phoenix, Houston or Los An

But Pippen seems to be his stance.

Maybe it's nostalgia. May realization he can't dupli another team what he an achieved together. Or m common sense.

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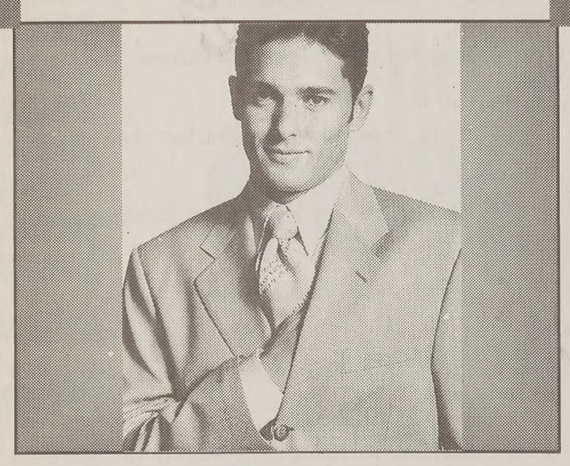

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# rmany dominates US team 2-0

*Associated Press*

- Mission accomplished? Mission Impossible?
soccer team said time and d one main objective in World Cup opener against prove itself viable against he world.
mericans proved in a 2-0 w much further they have to the elite level.
is a very complete team each far into the tourna- S. midfielder Claudio , the anguish of the one- eat written all over his .
another top-level team, e violence involving its e the stadium at Marseille unisia 2-0 in another game.
nans set an example the s couldn't match on the e des Princes.
Moeller scored off a corner the ninth minute and never allowed the U.S. breathing room. Although eans came on for a while ime, German star striker insmann ended their hopes t past goalie Kasey Keller ng down a long cross from hoff.
rst half we played conserv- coach Steve Sampson "We talked things over in room and came out aggres- e second half."
U.S. chance came seven nto the second session. gis, a former Frenchman me a U.S. citizen last ent a cross to Frankie hose shot was stopped by lkeeper Andreas Koepke. ot off the rebound went cff knees.
nges we made worked out ch Steve Sampson said. lmost tied the game. But ann goal killed us."
rmy, a group of several merican fans that follows hanted "U-S-A" from the , but was far outnumbered thousand German support- ng "Deutsch-Land!" The re mostly silent.
got goals from captain arer and newcomer Paul while never giving the any room to work. It was nvincing a performance as ns staged.
d have scored three or four goals," England coach Glenn Hoddle said. "We could have taken them to the cleaners."

AFP photo

German forward Juergen Klinsmann, left, is challenged by US midfielder Brian Maisonneuve during the 2-0 loss to Germany Monday in Paris. Klinsmann scored a goal to help lead the German attack.

In the other Group G game, Romania edged Colombia 1-0 on a goal by Adrian Ilie.

Dutch coach Guus Hiddink wrote to FIFA "explaining the circumstances" leading to forward Patrick Kluivert's ejection Saturday against Belgium, which resulted in a two-game suspension for Kluivert.

Kluivert elbowed defender Lorenzo Staelens in the chest after the Belgian said something to him.

"It was extraordinarily mean and rude," Kluivert said. "It had to do with situations that I have known in my private life. His remarks were below the belt, but I should have controlled myself."

# Graf is No. 4, Agassi No. 13 at Wimbledon

*Associated Press*

WIMBLEDON, England — Former champions Andre Agassi and Steffi Graf were the main beneficiaries today in the seedings for Wimbledon.

Agassi, the 1992 champion, was seeded No. 13 — six spots above his world ranking.

Graf, the seven-time champion who has dropped to No. 91 while recovering from injury, was seeded No. 4.

Wimbledon is the only of the four Grand Slam tournaments which reserves the right to deviate from the world rankings in its seedings.

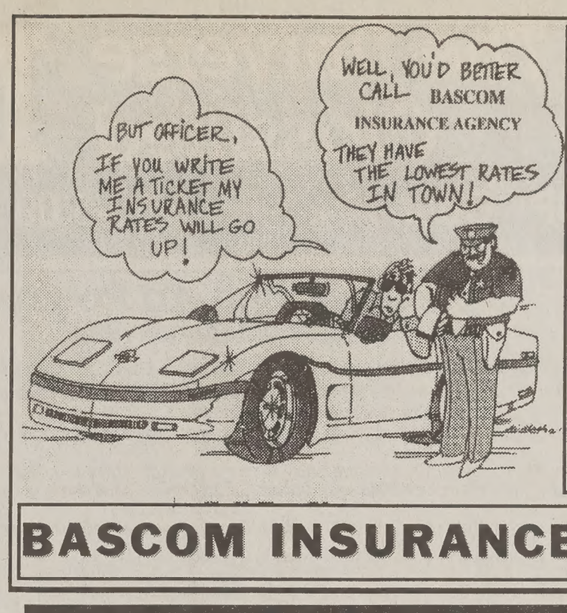
The All England Club takes into account a player's grass-court expertise and past record at Wimbledon in determining the 16 men's and women's seeds.

Four-time winner and defending champion Pete Sampras was seeded No. 1 among the men. He was followed by Marcelo Rios of Chile, Australian Open champion Petr Korda of the Czech Republic, Greg Rusedski of Britain and French Open champion Carlos Moya of Spain.

Rusedski, who sprained ankle ligaments last week at the Queen's Club tournament, is questionable for Wimbledon.

The biggest casualty was Michael Chang, who was unseeded despite his No. 14 ranking. Chang lost in the first round at Wimbledon the past two years.

The top women's seeds were defending champion Martina Hingis of Switzerland, Lindsay Davenport, Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic, Graf and French Open winner Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain.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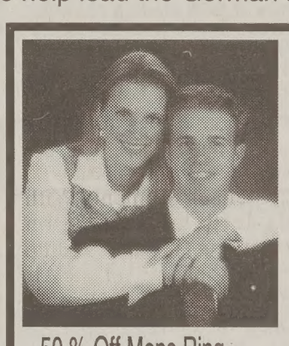

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**EMERGENCY MEDICAL** Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed.. For info 372-3837.

**Dental Assistant Training** New classes start monthly. Dr. Molen 356-3650

### 05-Insurance

**HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS**
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**Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!**

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**Consider it a warning sign** if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

**Be very careful** to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

**For a reliability report** on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

**BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU**
**1-800-456-3907**

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### 14-Special Offers

**FREE LIVE CHAT** College, LDS, Academic, Multi-Language, Fun.
www.ida.net/users/marie/index.htm#CHAT

### 22-Loan and Finance

**REDDI-CASH**
Apply by phone (801) 576–1202

### 30-Help Wanted

**MARKETING PRODUCTS** sales associate needed. Basic business, sales, and internet knowledge preferred. motivated associates earn $33K-$52K annually. Call Xcentrix at 371-9680 (leave message).

**SALES CONSULTANTS** for executive training systems. FT or PT. Flex hours. Base plus commissions (up to $12/hr. and higher). Telesales experience needed. Center for Excellence in Provo 812-3600

**TUTOR NEEDED** for beginning Algebra & English grammar. Call Sharon at 374-9836

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY** for PT sales/shoe repair helper (10-20hrs) in dntwn Provo shoe store. 1 yr retail exp req $7/hr +comm call Tony at 375-2711

**Great Part-time Opportunity**

Enviro-Lawn, Inc., an established provider of lawn care and pest control services, has openings for part-time sales representatives in Salt Lake and Utah counties.
**$10-$15/hr**
-Sales experience pref. but not necessary
-call Jenn at 434-9436

**FT/PT POSITIONS** avail for loan officers and client developers at Utah's fastest growing mortgage company. Need enthusiastic, self motivated individuals. No exp req, training provided. PT wages guaranteed at $7/hr + bonuses. Contact Dustin or Jordan at 434-8800 ext 230 between 4:30 and 7:00 daily.

### 30-Help Wanted

**CLERK/CASHIER** FT/PT Shifts available. Must be able to work weekends. Afternoon & weekend avail. 377-8818

**$10 +/HR,** marketing door to door, **$6 +/HR** for exterior painting. Call Jeff at 361-8097.

**NEED 5 plastic fabricators** for the summer. Woodworking experience helpful. $6.50/hr. Call Nolan @ 373-0202.

**PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!**
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
**ALPHA PLASMA CENTER**
**Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.**
**Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm**
Call **373–2600** for more information.

**MALE ADMINISTRATIVE AID & MALE COUNSELOR**

To work with male juveniles in a Youth Residential Treatment Center. Located between Mona & Santaquin, off I-15 in Juab County.

**ADMIN. AID:** M-F, 8am-4pm
(time may vary slightly)

**COUNSELOR:**
Swing Shifts (4pm-12 midnight) Wed, Fri, and Sun.

**Duties:**
•Transporting youth.
•Supervising work crews with the youth and teaching proper work ethics.
•Teaching daily living skills and social skills.
•Other duties as assigned

Some computer skills necessary
Must be 21 years of age
Must be able to pass a State of Utah background investigation.
Salary negotiable with experience.
Please fax a resume to 435-623-4316 Attn: Deby Coombs
Phone calls regarding the job will be accepted from 10 am-12noon on M,Tues, Wed.
**435-623-5040**

**MOUNTAIN MOTORS** American Fork now has a salesman position available. Great opportunity for an agressive individual to earn what they are worth. Apply in person at 495 Eeast State Road, American Fork.

**TELEMARKETER**
Work from home, earn good money. Great 1st or 2nd income.Call Syd or Neal 356-3226

**WORK AS MUCH OR AS LITTLE AS YOU LIKE, IT'S YOUR CHOICE . . . BETWEEN 7AM-5PM M-F.** Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply @ 290 W Center St, Provo. Gordon 375-0612 bfore 5pm

**LAWN CARE**
PT, morning hours, seasonal. Must be 18 yrs. Exp in lawn care, trimming, edging etc. preferred, $5.25/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10 am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo,** 225-5552. EOE

**RENT COLLECTION**
Our company, a property management firm, is looking for a personable, highly motivated person with good communication skills. You will be responsible to follow through and collect past due rents through personal contact, notices, and payment plans. You may also assist with miscellaneous office duties. You should be familiar with MS Office applications, have customer relations, office experience, and present yourself in a professional manner. This position starts at $7.50 per hour. The hours are 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. If you want to be a part of our organization, send a letter of introduction about yourself or apply in person:
**Glenwood Intermountain Properties, Inc.**
**Attn. Personnel Department**
**1425 N. University Ave., Office**
**Provo, UT 84604**

**SEIZED CARS from $175.** Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1746 for current listings.

**2 FT** positions available. Responsibilities include painting & maintenance
**Campus Plaza Apartments** 374-1160.

### 30-Help Wanted

**CUSTODIAN:** 2.5 hrs/day M-F to clean office, shop and outside area. Also various office duties. Hours must be same each day. Perfect for students. Call Swan's Carpet Cleaning @ 377-1484 for details.

**FEMALE STUDENT** to trade room & board for companionship & limited care for our elderly mother. Must have car. Call Nancy or David @ 802-0527 or 802-0585

**BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY**
FT summer or permanent. Peach Tree exp preferred. Resume required w/ 2 personal references. Call Mr. Zimmerman 375-9288

**E EXCEL INTERNATIONAL** has an opening for a FT Secretary. Requirements include computer experience, outstanding organizational skills, ability to handle multiple tasks & excellent writing skills. Contact Angela @ 489-4588 for more info or apply in person to 1198 N Spring Creek Place, Springville

**CHECKER AUTO PARTS**
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SEVERAL MANAGEMENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE HELPFUL
DRUG TESTING REQUIRED
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
APPLY IN PERSON AT ANY
**CHECKER AUTO PARTS STORE**

**PAINTER/MAINTENANCE** 20hrs/wk, flexible hrs M-F, $7.25/hr. Stuart Smith @ Provo Travelodge 373-1974 or 377-1974.

**PAINTERS HELPER**-$7/hr, Must have own transp. Flex hrs. Brad 343-3714 or 420-3714

**LAWN FERTILIZING** and tree care technicians. $8/hr. 40 hrs/wk from spring to fall semester. Apply in person M-F at **Stewart's Lawn Care 1602 W 1250 S, Orem.**

**TEMP HELP**-Carpet cleaning 6/19 to 6/26 $7-$8/hr. Call 491-6897

**HOUSEHOLD HELP** needed, light housekeeping, some child care, Lrg LDS family in Las Vegas. Salary nego., hrs flex. For more info call collect (702) 363-4899.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for in home scrapbook die cutters. We provide machine and pay by the piece. Great opportunity for at home mothers. Call 375-1161 leave your name & number.

**OFRECEMOS TRABAJO**
Empleador de oportunidad igual
Sera examen para usar de drogas
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**EXPERIENCED YARD** help needed, pruning, planting & digging. Wage DOE 373-4151

**EXTERIOR PAINTERS** for Summer. Make $2K-$4K in Orem/Lehi with many bonuses. Call Jeff 818-2141

**SPRINKLER REPAIRS**- FT or PT must have experience. $8-10/hr DOE 226-8100

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** needed for busy progressive office, 1 yr exp preferred. 373-3962.

**MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS**
Majoring in social work, psych or related field? Current FT & PT openings available at local gov't agency. Job description and applications available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N 200 W, Suite 300, Provo. EOE (Job Hotline 342-4705)

**MENTAL HEALTH WORKER**
PT, 20-30 hrs /wk, graveyard shift, 10:30 pm - 8:00 am. Must be 21, exc phy condition, ability to work with troubled inner city youth. $6.50/hr Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo,** 225-5552. EOE.

**MENTAL HEALTH WORKER**
FT, evenings & weekends. Must be 21, exc phy condition, ability to work with troubled inner city youth. Must have exc driving record & present with driving report on application. Exp preferred. $7/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10 am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo,** 225-5552. EOE.

**PT SALES ASSISTANT**
Flexible hrs, hrly + bonuses, good comms skills needed, self-motivated, good work environ. ALLSTATE INSURANCE 798-9666

### 30-Help Wanted

**HELP NEEDED** at my home to place ornamental stones. $6.00/hr. Call 373-5502

. **Vocalists, songwriters and musicians** needed to promote Christian/LDS and country music. Funding is avail to make a difference. Top talent required. Call Todd (540) 822-5404.

**FENCING REPAIR** & Lawn care. 12-20 hrs/wk. Afternoons, evenings and/or Saturdays. Fencing exp preferred. $6/hr 798-8467

**PT PHONE SURVEYOR** $10/hr guaranteed. Call Byron @ Franklin Mortgage **426-9400**

**SUMMER MODEL SEARCH**
Utah's top agency scouting for summer season. All categories needed. Women, men, 8 and up. General, petite, plus size, ethnic, athletic. Looking for dept stores, magazines, bill boards, catalogs, live promo, and runway. Up to $300/hr potential. We are booking $1,000s each week. Free screening. 344-0166

**FOSTER PARENTS** to love & care for youth in their home. Must be 21. Monthly wage from $500-$650. **For more info call 765-1142.**

**MOTHER'S HELPER**-Fall semester. 20 hrs/wk. Room & board + $250/mo. neg. OR Just days. T/Th or M/W, 8am-5pm & some Saturdays. Call Bonnie 465-1617

**MOTHER'S HELPER** for 3 boys on archaeological dig in Southern Utah. July 14-Aug 14. $100/wk (neg.) + room & board. Must have driver's license. Rock climbing & mountain biking skills a plus. Call 609-435-8358

= a great opportunity to **NETWORK** with the Business Community?
The Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce is currently interviewing for sales account executives. Requirements: Flexible hours, 20-40% Commission, Network with business owners, Possible $1500-$3000/mo. Will train. Start immediately. Fax resume and cover letter to 379-2557 Attn: Todd.

**NETWORK CONSULTANT**
•Basic maintenance-IS support of small network.
•Must know MSNT
•Flexible 5-10 hrs/wk
•$14-15/hr DOE
**Call James @ SOS Staffing 798-0052**

**LIBRARY ASSISTANT** - Req's HS diploma or equivalent & 6 mo exp. $8.07/hr-30 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo City Personnel, 351 W. Center, before 5 pm June 17. EOE/AA

**SPORTS MINDED**
3-4 individuals PT to earn $10-$17/hr
Call Mr. Tanner @ 367-3666.

**HTML/SCRPITING HTML/DESIGN**
2 FT pos avail. Compensenation DOE
Call Josh 426-3592/josh@ancestry.com

**LAWN SPRAY APPLICATOR**. FT, $9.00/hr. Contact Wendy or Dave 224-6300

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST** needed for busy progressive office, 1 year dental exp required call 373-3962

**SECRETARIAL**-Local gov't agency has FT & PT positions available. WP, Lotus 123 experience preferred. Job description and applications available at Wastach Mental Health 750 N 200 W Suite 300 Provo EOE (Job Hotilne 342-4705)

**FT ATHLETIC TRAINER** - Good benefits. 1/2 clinic, 1/2 H.S. Salary DOE 224-4540

**OPERATIONS MANAGER**-Take charge manager to run 100+ PT employees in Ephraim, UT. High level of responsibility, intense pressure and deadlines. Excellent experience to build resume. College degree required. Professional pay. Fax Resume to 379-4197 Attn: Lisa

**EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE** is looking for telesales representatives to market training products to business professionals. Morning and afternoon positions available. Base pay plus commissions (up to $12/hr. and higher). Experience preferred. Call Clark at 375-4060

**GRAVEYARD STOCKING** shift. 10pm-6am, 5 days/wk. Excellent starting wage $8/hr w/ benefits, great wkg. environment. Stock shelves, prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 60 lbs. on a consistent basis. Must be 18 or older. Must work well with or w/o supervision. Please get app. at Macey's, 880 N State, Orem. No phone calls please.

### 31-Business Opportunities

**WANT AN Excellent 2nd income working from home? Call Dave 374-0708**

**PERFECT PT HOME BUSINESS!** 2 hrs/day earns you $1000-$10,000/month. Hands on training. 24 hr msg: 1-888-574-9194.

### 41-Women's Contracts

**Bargain or Work** for summer, luxury condo. $100/month, 489-6801or 224-7971.

**SUMMER CONTRACT**-The Elms. MW, dw, pool & spa, a/c. Lindsay 344-5648 after 3pm

**WOMENS SUMMER CONTRACT FOR SALE**
**JUNE ALREADY PAID FOR**
$125/mont, 3rd floor-clean, fun roommates, across the street from campus, in the Elms complex. Call Brittany @ 371-5752

**PRIVATE ROOM** in beautiful Provo home. 2 blks to Y. Utilities & supplies included $265/mo. Grad Student only. 373-4151

### 42-Condos For Rent

**3 BDRM 2 BTH VERY NEW CONDO**
Cable incl. $775/month. 375-4464

**2 BDRM,** 1 bath, like new . W/D hk-up, cov'd parking, pool. Orem, avail. June 20. $625+deposit. 225-5617 or 495-7152

### 43-Condos For Sale

**3 bd, 2 ba**-1 yr new, a/c, w/d hk ups., other great amenities. $109,900 Lance 379-0977

**3 BDRM** 2 bath- Near Y, 2 yrs old. AC, wd hkups. 1060 sq. ft. $96,500 Call 375-7865

### 44-Family/Couples Housing

**LARGE 2** Bdrm near Y. W/D hk ups. $520/mo sewer & water paid. 489-8842

**GREAT FAMILY APTS. AVAILABLE!** Grandview Manor 2 bdrm apts for rent avail. immediately, $510/mo. Includes all utilities & cable, pool, playground. Call 375-7647 for more info between 4-6 pm.

**SOUTH OREM 4PLEX 2 BDRM**
$475/month, avail. immed. (801) 583-7931

**PROVO-** lrg 2 bdrm apts, with dw, w/d hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $525/mo.
Call **756-9203 or 812-3699**

**PROVO-New**, Spacious 1-2 bdrm. No pets or smoking. Grandview Hill 356-6271

**AVAIL. NOW** 1-bdrm bsmnt apt. in west Provo. $350 incl. util. plus $200 dep. 756-6434

**UNIQUE 2 BDRM APT**
Big bathroom & windows. Plenty of storage space! Close to campus! $490+util. 373-7628

**2 BDRM 1 bath Condo**, completely furn. WD, AC. 1 month free with 1 year or longer lease. $575/mo. Liz Dean 225-4678.

**2 BDRM APT**, 2 blcks from campus incl. w/d. Only $475 a month, avail. July 1st.
Call Kelly at (801) 561-8031.

**1 BDRM** apt. A/C, all utils paid. $440/mo.
371 E 200 S, Provo. 374-3528

**2 BEDROOM** unfurnished apt. South Provo Fridge, Air Conditioning, basic cable, Washer/Dryer hookups. $465/month + gas and electric. $250 deposit. Call 377-7137.

**1 BDRM**-Unfurn., mw, stove, w/d hkups, ac, dw. $420/mo Avail 6/27 Call 356-3259

**LOOKING FOR** a place for a few months or longer? Studio apt. 98 W 880 N #7 (University Studios) W/D, vaulted ceilings, a/c. You pay only elect. Great location--2 blocks form campus! Avail now. Only $399/mo Call 356-8929

**COUNTRY SPRING APARTMENTS**
You are invited to our birthday celebration! Receive $300 off first month's rent & $200 off the deposit, when you lease one of our apartment homes:
•1 Bdrm $580-$600
•2 Bdrm $700-$720
•2 Bdrm $760-$780
**625 S Orem Blvd, Orem 226-5276**

**Y VIEW SUBLET**-June 20-Aug 29 Furnished, 2 bdrm, a/c, closest to laundry. Call 371-2145

### 45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

**PROVO DUPLEX**, 2 Bdrm upstairs, W/D, garage, yard, $560/mo (possible discounts) includes utils. with possible option to buy. Call 377-0658, 785-2502 or 767-5366.

**CUTE DUPLEX**-2 bdrm, 1 bath. $500+util, no smoking, no pets. Property Mgmt 374-1125

**COUPLES- 2 BDRM Bsmt Apt.** , $450/mo + utils. Stove/fridge. Avail July 1. 812-2430

**NEAR Y-LARGE 1 BDRM APT.**
Sewer, water gas paid. $425/mo 489-8842

### 46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

**GREAT APT** on University Ave. Private $275 or Shared $200. Guys or Gals, first come, first serve. Call 812-2222

**WOMEN/COUPLES** - 3 bdrm bsmt apt, utilities incld. $480+dep. . 6/mo lease. **375-9135.**

**NICE 1 BDRM FURNISHED APT**
$450/month 374-5544 or 374-1829

**SAVE BIG BUCKS!**
All utilities paid! S/S $105 F/W $200
Call Now 371-6700

**SINGLE STUDENT SPACES**
Come see what we have to offer. Pool , BBQ, cable. **FUN WARDS**. Summer $105/mo
Call now 374-1700

**FUN IN THE SUN**
Roman Gardens now taking applications for S/S. Pool, fully furnished, BYU approved. Call 371-6600

**STUDIO APARTMENT**: $335/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

**1 BEDRM APT. Garden**, BYU Standards. 800 W, Provo. $385/mo, inclds utils. 373-0164.

### 50-Mobile Homes For Sale

**SPRINGVILLE, 7** min to BYU. 3 bdrm, 12X65. $22,500. Nice park/playground with low rent. Remodeled, new gas furnace and CA, 2 storage shed, DW, fridge, stove, entertainment center. $1,125 down. 489-8216.

### 51-Out of State Housing

**MOVING TO IOWA ??**

Need housing for Medical or Dental School?
Contact **Cyndi Koehler** at Coldwell Banker
Real Estate Professionals
(800) 399-8485 ext. 232 or (800)761-5731
www.ia-homes.com
e-mail cyndi@ia-homes.com
Your LDS Housing Connection in Iowa City

### 63-Travel & Transpor

**AIRLINES & HONEYMC**
One Block South of BY
835 North 700 E- Call 377
www.travelstation.co

**LOWEST AVAILABLE F**
**Great Service**
**A TRAVEL TOWI**
**489-3444**
**FREE TICKET DELIVE**

### 71-Miscellaneous For

**MOVING - MUST sell by Jun**

* 8 Vending Machines Valued at $
* 4/sets (can stack), candy/pop/ch
* Coin change machine valued at
* Low maintenance
* Grossed $3500 last year

**Includes all inventory tha**
**GREAT VALUE**
**SELL ALL FOR ONLY $80**

**CALL (208) 454-9343, eve**
**ask for Kari or Dave**
(Can deliver to Utah weekend o

### 74-Diamonds For Sale

**LARRY RUTHERF**
**Utah's largest diamond who**
After 22 years selling diamonc retails jewelry trade, is now sellir to the public.
★ All sizes and all shapes
★ Specializing in diamon cut to ideal proportions
★ Wedding rings at 70% o

**Call Rutherford Headquart for you personal appointr**
★ 224-8286 ★ Mastercard
**Financing Available at No I**

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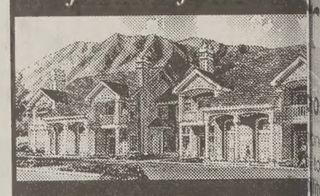

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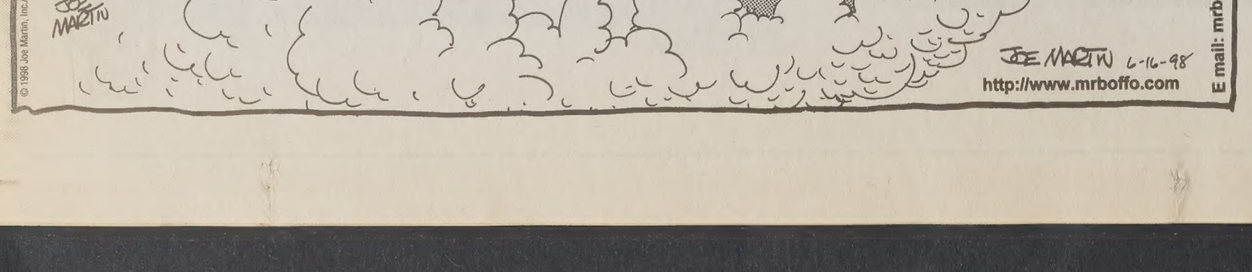
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# ommander testifies in trial

## s officers e briefed ut altitude rictions

*Associated Press*

LEJEUNE, N.C. — A adron commander testified t his officers were briefed de restrictions more than a ore a Marine jet sliced a ble in the Italian Alps, people to their deaths.

Richard Muegge was the s at the hearing that began the pilot and navigator of Prowler.

ring, expected to last e week, will determine pt. Richard Ashby, 30, of iejo, Calif., and Capt. Schweitzer, 30, of N.Y., should be court-mare Feb. 3 tragedy.

milar hearing in May, mil- Lt. Col. Ronald Rodgers ecision regarding the jet's ew — Capt. William L. of Englewood, Colo., and dler P. Seagraves, 28, of d. — until reviewing the concerning Ashby and

recommendation on re should be further action to Lt. Gen. Peter Pace, g general for Marine es, Atlantic, who makes cision.

severed by the jet was feet above the ground. stified that all squadron re told of altitude restric- ding a Marine prohibition below 1,000 feet and the overnment's 2,000-foot n the area where the jet hit

on about the altitude was also contained in a e jet's front cockpit, said

ed whose responsibility it ure procedures were fol- egge said, "Ultimately, s the pilot's responsibili-

Photo courtesy of AFP

Rescuers examine a cable car in the Italian ski resort of Cavalese after a US military jet cut the gondola line Feb. 3. The four marine pilots are now on trial, each charged with 20 counts of negligent homicide. If convicted, they may face a sentence of life in prison.

Upon cross-examination by Ashby's attorney, Frank Spinner, Muegge testified he had flown the training route three times himself without ever flying over the gondola cable or seeing it. But the route was 10 miles wide at that point and near a populated area.

Muegge also was questioned by Schweitzer's attorney, Dave Beck, about a Marine general's memo last Sept. 12 that Beck said outlined new low-level flight restrictions. Muegge said he never saw it.

Beck indicated the memo was intended to clear up confusing information about the flight path near the gondola after a near collision.

The four Marines each are charged with 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter and 20 counts of negligent homicide, as well as charges of destruction of military property, destruction of private property and dereliction of duty. If convicted, they could be sentenced to life in prison.

The crew was conducting a low-level training mission in the Italian Alps on Feb. 3 when their EA-6B Prowler severed the cable supporting a ski gondola near Cavalese, Italy. The gondola operator and 19 skiers plummeted nearly 400 feet to their deaths.

During the initial hearings, witnesses testified that the main gauge measuring the Prowler's altitude had not worked correctly for weeks.

The gondola's cable also was not plotted on the map the men were using.

# Parents homeschool for children's benefit

*By AMBER COE*
*amber@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Homeschooling has become a major movement over the past 50 years nationwide and especially in Utah.

More than one million children in the United States are educated at home, and 25,000 of those homeschoolers are in Utah, according to a Utah Home Education Association news release.

Every year, parents and children from across the state gather for the UHEA conference and curriculum fair. This year's fair was held at BYU on Saturday.

In homeschooling education, parents choose to teach their children at home instead of enrolling them in public school.

"Homeschooling tries not to copy the school style of teaching," said Karey Swan, a keynote speaker of the UHEA conference and a homeschooling mom. "We just have different styles of learning."

There is not a set curriculum for all homeschoolers. Some parents educate their children by themselves, producing their own curriculum. Other parents enroll their children in correspondence programs like those offered by BYU.

A Utah regulation also allows homeschool students the option of dual enrollment. Students can attend high school and participate in extracurricular activities.

"We are against specifically telling someone how to homeschool," Swan said. "To follow someone's plan by rote (verbatim) misses the entire point of homeschool."

The Swan family and other parents who homeschool their children agree that teaching children at home is not a simple decision.

"It is hard, and there is potential for burnout," said Lyndee Visarraga, a homeschooling mother. "Homeschooling is a lifestyle. There's not a part of my life that has not been affected."

A panel of recent homeschool graduates fielded questions asked during the convention. They spoke about the benefits and drawbacks of homeschooling.

Elise Belliston, a homeschool student, said the academics should not be the exclusive focus of homeschooling.

"Do your schoolwork and then do extra things too, so you have a well-rounded education," she said.

Social skills of homeschooled children are often questioned, but homeschoolers said it should not be an issue.

"You just have to get involved," said Eden Payne a homeschool student. "It's the same way with public school."

Payne said that while she was able to attend Prom, she did miss a few public school activities like graduation.

Michele Visarraga, another homeschooled student, was enrolled in a few classes at her local high school, but chose to do most of her learning at home.

"I was taught that knowledge was competitive, which is what I experienced in public school," she said.

Homeschoolers have the same opportunities for college admissions and high school diplomas as public school students.

In fact, on average, home schooled students perform better in college than students from public schools, said Reed Benson, a professor of Ancient Scripture at BYU.

Homeschooling parents, however, are more concerned with the quality time they get to spend with their children and using that time to create a better learning environment.

Benson said character development is the most important aspect of home schooling.

"Character is greater than intellect, and goodness is better than smartness," he said. "Unless we educate our children with spiritual principles, we just make them clever devils."

Benson said the longer a parent can keep a child at home, the better. He said reasoning skills do not come together until children are between the age eight to ten.

More than 50 workshops were offered at the convention on topics ranging from children's literature to coping with homeschool burnout.

The UHEA also offered workshops for adolescents.


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# Provo celebrates National Flag Day

**By ALLISON WOOLLEY**
*allison@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Provo City celebrated National Flag Day Monday morning outside the Provo City Center.

The smoke of the cannon discolored the blue sky, signaling the commencement of the ceremony. The flag procession was then welcomed by the Payson Bagpipe and Drum Corp.

This national holiday celebrates the symbolism of the American flag. It also honors the citizens who died fighting to uphold the freedoms that the flag represents.

Fifth- and sixth-graders from Timpanogos Elementary School in Provo joined the patriotism in singing "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "America the Beautiful."

The Provo Police Color Guard raised the flag over the city center. This same flag, now flying over Provo, was also flown over Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

Boy Scout Troop 724 presented a historical parade of nine flags. Each flag was described in detail, beginning with the New England flag from 1775 to "Old Glory," the flag U.S. citizens are familiar with today.

Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings announced that these nine flags would be kept in the Provo City Center. The flags can be checked out for public use.

Admiral C. Monroe Hart, a retired naval officer, spoke about the symbolism of the American flag. Following his remarks, he was given the honor of ringing the Provo City Bell three times.

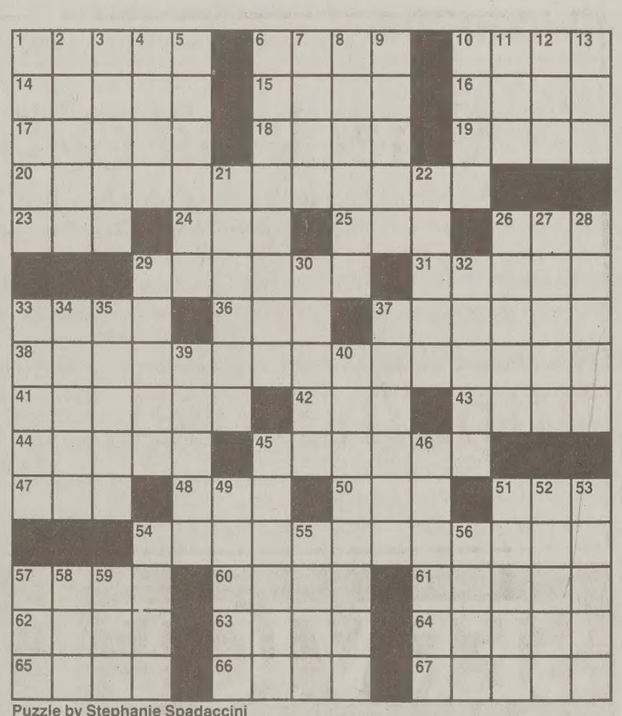
CCN

Provo Police Color Guard raise the flag for Flag Day.

# rossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0505



Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

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**33** Got 100 on, as a test
**36** Expire
**37** Pre-book book
**38** Buckle
**41** Prom queen props
**42** Wonderland drink
**43** Betting ratio
**44** Photographer Adams
**45** Window shade, e.g.
**47** "Norma ——"
**48** Tell a whopper
**50** Part of a balance
**51** Everything
**54** Buckle
**57** ——-in-the-bone (deeply ingrained)
**60** Intravenous infusions
**61** Obtain, as vengeance
**62** "You ——?" (butler's question)
**63** Pith
**64** Small plant shoot
**65** Sailor's cry
**66** Model Macpherson
**67** —— voce

**DOWN**
**1** School grades
**2** It hurts
**3** Part of a school grade, maybe
**4** Guinness or Baldwin
**5** Person who's it
**6** Carte blanche
**7** Spaghetti sauce brand
**8** Shaggy apes
**9** 1975 #1 Barry Manilow hit
**10** Late afternoon
**11** Mountain near Zurich
**12** N.Y.C. opera house, with "the"
**13** Self
**21** "The Blues Brothers" director John
**22** Put into practice
**26** Throng
**27** Was laid up
**28** Cotillions
**29** Idolize
**30** Fistfight
**32** Group of Girl Scouts, e.g.
**33** Essence of roses
**34** Canton's country
**35** Rub out
**37** Underwater experiment site
**39** When repeated, a Washington city
**40** Spouse
**45** Do a shoemaker's job
**46** Word of qualification
**49** Not quite grammatical answer to "Who's there?"
**51** Detached
**52** Legal
**53** Loosen one's hold
**54** Stressed out
**55** Russia's —— Mountains
**56** World's fair, for short
**57** Bikini top
**58** "Hooray!"
**59** Musician Brian

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
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# President hopes bill will help fight drugs

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Striking back at cigarette companies, President Clinton on Monday called on the Senate to pass the huge anti-tobacco bill this week. "The delays must come to an end," he said.

Clinton said the legislation has been improved with amendments to fight teen drug use and to provide tax cuts. "I don't see how any senator can now stand in the way of a bill that fights drugs, cuts taxes and protects people from a habit that kills," Clinton said at a ceremony for presidential scholars.

"Every day the Senate delays plays into the hands of the tobacco industry, which wants desperately to kill this bill and which is spending millions and millions of dollars on an advertising campaign designed to convince the American people this is nothing more than a big government tax increase, to create huge, big-government bureaucracies," the president said. "It is absolutely false."

He said he listened to the tobacco industry's ads over the weekend "and I thought to myself, 'it's not true but it sounds good.'"

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said that without major changes, the legislation is doomed.

Lott said he was giving the legislation a final week. "If somewhere this week we can't get it to a conclusion we've got to move on," Lott, R-Miss., said Sunday.

But during a press conference Monday morning, Lott said he would be talking with Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., the bill's sponsor, about scaling back the $516 billion price tag for tobacco companies. Its provision to raise cigarette prices by $1.10 a pack over five years particularly riles Lott. "It's too high," he told reporters.

The Senate has been debating the measure for three weeks, with Republicans and Democrats padding the bill with amendments advancing a variety of causes. The legislation originally was aimed at cutting teenage smoking and increasing federal control over cigarette content.

"This bill is so bad right now, I just don't think it should be passed in this form," Lott said on ABC's "This Week."

Lott had said a week earlier that the bill was "dead in the water." But there was some movement during the week, with Republicans winning approval of amendments to end the marriage tax penalty and channel money to anti-drug programs.

Even so, Lott said Sunday that "everybody that has touched it has made it worse."

House leaders, led by Speaker Newt Gingrich, say they will only accept something far more modest than the Senate bill, which charges the tobacco industry $516 billion over 25 years to fund anti-tobacco programs.

At the end of last week, senators were saying that the best hope for the bill would be to send it to a conference with the House, which has yet to come up with its version, and try for a compromise on a more acceptable package.

White House adviser Rahm Emanuel said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the Clinton administration still believed the Senate could pass a bill. "We are pushing very hard and we believe members of Congress, as they vote, will vote like parents and not politicians."

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